

Readers Provide Biggest Gift Ever

The
"500"
Fund

By DON COLLINS

There has been no wand. No miracle. Yet, somehow it would seem wrong not to call this story The Magic of Christmas.

And to the neediest families of Greater Victoria, their cheque for \$49 will seem both magic and a miracle.

For, at a time when a troubled world finds man pitted against man, when various

charity campaigns fail, Daily Colonist readers have reached out to help the less fortunate of Greater Victoria in an enormous way no one had really believed possible.

When the Colonist 500 Fund closed officially Friday they had poured no less than \$24,740.34 into a Christmas present for 500 families. This topped last year's

record of a little more than \$17,000.

And Friday night, long after the deadline, contributions were still flowing into the Colonist newsroom.

They came through the front door and the back door — sometimes at the same time.

Some of this late money will be put forward for next year's fund. But more than \$400 will

also go to nine additional families. This year the nine families were added after the Christmas Bureau had already compiled its list of 500 deserving families.

They were added because they were found to be families of very great need. They just could not be overlooked.

At 2 p.m., the official closing

time, donations had barely topped \$24,000. At that time the decision was taken to make the cheques for \$49 — a total of \$24,500. The nine added cheques brought the total needed to \$24,901.

By 6 p.m. the total had reached \$24,740.34 and there was no doubt that plenty more was on the way. The carryover figure will not be known until

next week, but it will be at least a few hundred dollars.

The second-to-last list of donors is published on Page 2.

To mention just some of the late contributions:

• The South Van Isle Lions Club, \$291.26 taken in at a Friday night bingo.

• Lansdowne Junior second-Continued on Page 2

Home
Edition

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The Daily Colonist.

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Continuing
Chilly

(Details on Page 2)

No. 10-111th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1968

**

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

30 PAGES

Epidemic: Worst Ahead

Flu Wave Creeping Into B.C.

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

An outbreak of influenza believed to be caused by the severe Hong Kong virus strain has reached epidemic proportions in British Columbia and is expected to get worse, provincial health authorities said Friday.

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark called a press conference to outline what he called the concern felt by the department on public health with the current level of absenteeism caused by the flu.

School absenteeism has

reached 28 per cent in Chilliwack, the minister said, and is 20 per cent in Prince George while in Vancouver and Greater Victoria the figure runs somewhere between 10 and 15 per cent.

This has led health authorities

Continued on Page 3



Mackle helps daughter Barbara Jane from car

Kidnappers Paid, Girl Safe

Debutante's Prison Underground Box

MIAMI (AP) — Kidnapped debutante Barbara Jane Mackle was found by FBI agents near Atlanta Friday, buried alive but in good condition after her parents paid the girl's captors \$500,000 ransom. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Friday night.

The box in which the 20-year-old Emory College junior was buried held an air pump, food, water and a battery-powered light that failed just hours before she was located, Hoover said.

NIGHTGOWN WORN
Barbara still wore the red and white checkered flannel nightgown she had on when she was kidnapped Tuesday morning at gunpoint from her bed in a suburban Atlanta motel.

Hoover personally passed the word of the girl's safety to her father, millionaire land developer Robert Mackle. The father immediately flew to Atlanta for a reunion with his daughter.

Earlier in the day Hoover announced an escaped convict and a woman biology researcher had been charged with the kidnapping.

The coffin-like box was buried 18 inches underground. Agents located the macabre subterranean prison in an isolated, heavily-wooded rural area some 20 miles northeast of Atlanta, Hoover said.

The agents who found Barbara said she apparently had been in the box an

Continued on Page 2

Pioneer Trio

Moon Dash Goes Today

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Weather forecasters issued an early morning "go" and Apollo 8 stood ready today for an on-schedule launch of three astronauts on their historic

Yuletide journey around the moon.

Frank Borman, 40; James Lovell, 40, and William Anders, 35, were set to begin the most daring voyage men have ever made at 4:51 a.m. PST.

Fears of poor visibility at the launch site due to fog and low clouds evaporated shortly after midnight, when forecasters predicted scattered clouds at 3,000 feet and 10 miles of visibility at launch time.

"This is very favorable for launch," a spokesman said. Everything else was reported "go." Tracking stations and recovery forces spread out around the world were ready.

The 36-storey rocket was bathed by floodlights and visible for miles in the predawn darkness. Vapor swirled around the enormous space machine as technicians pumped 783,900 gallons of frigid liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen into the three stages of the Saturn 5.

To get to the moon, the Apollo 8 astronauts had to aim toward a point in space where the moon will be Christmas Eve — like a duck hunter leading his target.

They are scheduled to rendezvous with the moon early Dec. 24. As Apollo 8 curves around the moon's back side, Borman will fire a four-minute blast from the ship's main rocket engine to slow the craft and allow the moon's gravity to pull it into lunar orbit 69 miles high.

On the night before Christmas, the astronauts are expected to stage a special

Yuletide telecast — one of six during their mission — back to earth for much of the world's television viewers to watch.

After looping the moon 10 times, the astronauts will trigger their 20,500 pound thrust rocket engine again to blast out of lunar orbit and head back to earth. It will be the most critical manoeuvre of the whole mission. If the Rocket failed, the astronauts would be left to die in orbit around the moon.

Apollo 8's cone-shaped command module will dive back into earth's atmospheric blanket at a sizzling 24,749 miles per hour — 7,000 mph faster than previous returns of American and Soviet astronauts.

The aircraft carrier Yorktown will be standing by 750 miles southwest of Hawaii to retrieve the astronauts after their pre dawn splashdown Dec. 27.

Continued on Page 2



Steinbeck Dead

Nobel and Pulitzer prize-winning novelist John Steinbeck, 66, died in his sleep in New York Friday evening of heart and respiratory failure. He wrote Grapes of Wrath, his most famous work, in 1940. (See story Page 18.)

Radical Set

Rules Pact Hailed

OTTAWA (CP) — The government temporarily gave up its drive for time-allocation powers on Commons debates Friday in exchange for a radical new set of parliamentary rules.

To break a bitter debating deadlock and get the Commons adjourned until Tuesday, Jan. 14, it agreed to a new study of how to allocate debating time by a new rules committee.

The committee also will keep a running check on how effectively Commons standing committees deal with the government's spending program. Committee study of spending, instead of detailed examination by the Commons as a whole, is a major feature of the new rules package.

UNANIMOUS

The terms of the agreement were hammered out during a four-hour adjournment of the Commons by House leaders of all parties. They were unanimously endorsed when presented to the Commons by Donald Macdonald, president of the Privy Council and government leader in the Commons.

It took less than 30 minutes to tie up the loose procedural ends, put the Commons on a new course under new procedures and conclude a 6½-day battle by Conservative and New Demo-

Continued on Page 2

U.S. Docks Shut Down

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dockworkers from Maine to Texas went on strike Friday night, tying up shipping in seaports all along the Atlantic coast and the Gulf of Mexico.

Thomas Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, had announced three hours before the 7:05 p.m. deadline his union would strike.

Molasses Plant Chief Dies in Sticky Cascade

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — One man was killed and another injured Friday when a tank containing 12,000 tons of molasses ruptured and sent the sticky, hot substance cascading over a two-block area.

Killed in the accident was Andrew LeGare, 47, of nearby East Greenbush, the manager of the Industrial Molasses Co. plant here. The company is located in Leonia, N.J. Cause

of death was not immediately known.

The molasses, which is stored at a temperature of between 80 and 90 degrees, formed an artificial lake in the area in the Port of Albany section bordering the Hudson River.

In some areas, the syrup was four feet deep. Several cars were ruined in the deluge.

The collapse of the 50-foot high tank was reminiscent of a disaster in Boston, Mass., in 1919, when 21 persons died and 73 others were injured in the sudden collapse of a 2,500,000-gallon tank of molasses.

A dozen horses were burned in that sticky mess as it spread itself over a two-block area, sweeping trucks and teams away and splintering elevated supports.



Firemen form chain to recover body



Flu Wave Creeping Through B.C.

Continued from Page 1

to become "somewhat alarmed," the minister added, and therefore he suggested the public avoid large crowds wherever possible over the holiday season in an attempt to slow the rate of spread of the flu virus.

Dr. James Taylor, deputy minister of public health, said the virus causing the current flu outbreak had not yet been isolated and identified beyond doubt as the Hong Kong strain.

WEEKEND WORK
Scientists at the provincial government's public health laboratory in Vancouver will be working through the weekend in an effort to make a positive identification. However, he added, the virus causing the trouble was thought to be Hong Kong flu mixed with "some of the normal variety."

Mr. Lofmark said: "I would

suggest that people take particular care of their health in this period and avoid

wherever possible large public congregations where an interchange of air and so forth would

result in an extension of this epidemic.

"I don't like to discourage the normal festivities of the season, but I would urge them to be kept to the irreducible minimum. I would urge every restraint consistent with sociability."

Dr. Taylor said health authorities "can't see how" B.C. could avoid the Hong Kong flu which is sweeping through Alaska and Washington. If the current outbreak, which he termed a "mild epidemic," is confirmed as the Hong Kong variety, he added in reply to a question, it can be expected to get worse in the weeks ahead.

NOT STOCKPILING

The provincial department, nevertheless, is not stocking vaccine developed to fight Hong Kong virus, Dr. Taylor said as far as he knows some 200 doses only were brought into the province for use in hospitals and by individual doctors.

It's use will likely be confined to "high-risk" groups such as the very young, the aged and persons with severe respiratory disabilities, he said.

INCUBATION DIFFICULTY

Mr. Lofmark said one difficulty with use of the latest flu vaccine is that the Hong Kong virus has an incubation period of about eight weeks. This means, he added, by the time the need for vaccine becomes apparent it's too late to take effective action.

Dr. Taylor said absenteeism among school children is generally an accurate indicator of the general absenteeism rates in the community. The symptoms of Hong Kong flu begin with severe headaches and a sore throat, followed by chills and a high fever and in some cases nausea and diarrhea.

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Oust Thieu Government For Progress in Talks

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam's top-ranking delegate said Friday night the United States will have to oust the Saigon government before there can be any progress in the Vietnam peace talks.

"Peace in Vietnam is not possible until the present Saigon administration has been replaced by a peace government," Le Duc Tho told correspondents. "The United States must change these people, and this will create favorable conditions for the negotiations."

This appeared to be the toughest stand yet taken by the North Vietnamese.

On the military side, another ranking Hanoi official, Sun Thuy, brushed aside as "without any importance" Thursday's U.S. warning that a Communist attack on Saigon, the South Vietnamese capital, would jeopardize the peace talks.

"If the Americans want to settle the war, we are ready to do so," Sun Thuy replied when asked about the warning. "But if they want to continue the war we are also ready."

In Saigon, South Vietnamese President Thieu said his government would break off talks with the Communists if they attacked Saigon.

He also denied that his government was trying to stall the talks, and said that U.S. Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford's declaration that Saigon was dragging its feet was "a complete calumny."

Meanwhile, top American and South Vietnamese government officials prepared to fly home to consult their governments after trying vainly to align their peace aims.

Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance, deputy chief United States negotiator leaves for Washington today bearing a report for President Johnson of continuing difficulty with the South Vietnamese over certain policy issues.

Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky is expected to leave for Saigon on Sunday to confer with President Nguyen Van Thieu on problems between the allies.

Pueblo

Sailors Free Monday?

SEOUL (UPI) — The 82 crewmen of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo captured by North Korea Jan. 23 could be released Monday if no hitches develop, two leading Seoul newspapers said in Saturday editions.

Monday would be 11 months to the day since North Korean naval forces captured the ship and imprisoned its crew on grounds the vessel had intruded into its territorial waters.

AT TRUCE VILLAGE

Congressional sources in Washington said American and North Korean negotiators reached agreement on release of the crew Thursday in a meeting at Panmunjom, the Korean truce village. Highly placed South Korean government sources said another meeting would be held today or Sunday to make the agreement final.

The daily Chosun Ilbo, a nationally-circulated newspaper, quoted informed government sources that the U.S. and North Korea would issue separate statements instead of a joint statement to announce their agreement.

'APOLOGY' REJECTED

Chosun Ilbo said the statements would admit that the Pueblo had violated North Korean waters, but it said the U.S. had insisted that the word "apology" and the phrase "North Korean territorial waters" not be used.

The state department indicated the prisoner release was not completely wrapped up and would require at least one more meeting of U.S. and North Korean negotiators. "I expect there will be another meeting, but I can't say when," department spokesman Robert McCloskey told newsmen.

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Nigeria Orders Christmas Truce

LAGOS, (Reuters) — Nigerian federal leader Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon has ordered a two-day Christmas truce in the 18-month civil war over the secessionist state of Biafra.

The order followed talks here Friday between Gowon and two Labor party members of the

British Parliament, Lord Brockway and James Griffiths, who are taking an independent peace initiative in the Nigerian political crisis.

The truce will be on Dec. 24 and 25, Gowon said. Brockway, reporting on Brit-

ish peace efforts, said it is up to Biafran leader Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu "to accept the truce which we have urged on both sides."

"This is the beginning of a break in the war which may result in a more prolonged cease-

fire during which there could be a cooling-off for peace negotiations in a relaxed atmosphere," he said.

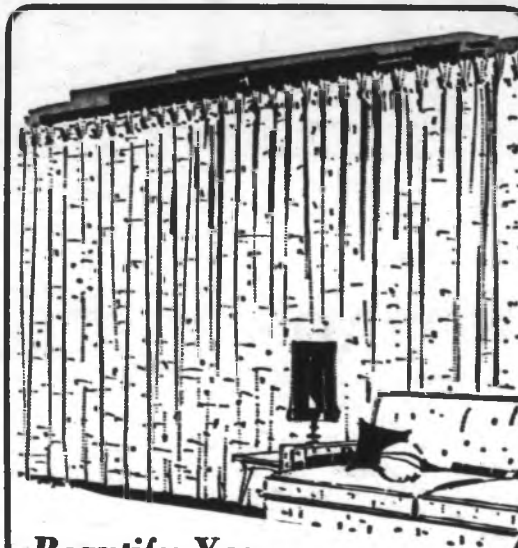
In London, informed sources said British Prime Minister Wilson had been prepared to fly to Nigeria to promote ceasefire

moves and relief aid but abandoned the idea.

The sources said Biafran rejection of any British mediation coupled with personal attacks on Wilson showed such a visit would serve no useful purpose.



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Single width to cover 4'0" window	pair	12 ⁹⁵
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1 1/2 widths x 54"	Special, pair	18 ²⁹
2 widths x 54"	Special, pair	23 ⁹⁵

Juvenile Bedspreads

New Shipment Just Arrived!

Stumped for a gift for the junior member of the family? We suggest one of the many dynamic patterns in this terrific line of spreads as a most unique and welcome gift. A dozen go-go patterns in washable, heavy weight terry cloth including The Swinger, West Point, Leopard, Ballerina, Circus, Rodeo, Daytona and others. Packaged in the new, hard handle, snap-open, re-usable poly bag. Single bed size.

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7'6" x 9' — Regular	89.50	64.00
9' x 12' — Regular	119.00	96.00
9' x 12' — Regular	129.50	99.49
9' x 12' — Regular	135.00	104.00
9' x 12' — Regular	139.50	114.00
9' x 12' — Regular	169.00	149.00



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FURNITURE FOR GIVING



Occasional Pieces

Silverchest Commode. Queen Anne reproduction in mahogany. 2 drawers with antique brass pulls, and carved wood trim. 115⁰⁰

Hall Console in Spanish antique oak by Kroehler. "Fortress" protective finish. 28 1/2" x 12" x 31". 3 drawers and antique brass pulls. 154⁹⁵

Carved mitred trim. Drum table, Duncan Phyffe design in Walnut 28" diameter x 26 1/2" high with one drawer. 125⁰⁰

Record Cabinet. French Provincial fruitwood by Knechtel. 30 1/2" x 15 1/2" x 27 1/2". Drop front model with antique pulls. 145⁰⁰

Record Cabinet. Spanish oak by Knechtel. 30" x 15 1/2" x 26". Drop front model with divided bins. 149⁹⁵



From the MAPLE SHOP

Occasional Tables

French Provincial Cherry by Kroehler. "Fortress" finished for enduring beauty. Antique brass pulls.

End Table with shelf and drawer. 20" x 26" x 22". 65⁰⁰

Round Lamp Table with shelf. 24" diameter x 25". 69⁰⁰

Commode Table with drawer. 20" x 26" x 23 1/2". 69⁰⁰

Rectangular Cocktail Table. 46" x 20". 65⁰⁰

Rectangular Cocktail table. 56" x 20". 75⁰⁰

Oval Cocktail Table. 46 1/2" x 24". 99⁰⁰

New modern line of Occasional Tables. 48-in. Walnut Coffee Table. 12⁵⁰

Lamp Table with Shelf. 48" Walnut Arborite Office Table. 14⁵⁰

Matching End Table. 29⁹⁵

Walnut Arborite Coffee Table. 29⁹⁵

Matching Step Table. 18⁹⁵

Mediterranean occasional group by Kroehler in Allegro melon lacquer. Marquetry tops protected by "Fortress", antique brass pulls. 62⁹⁵

Square Tea Table. 18" x 18", with pedestal base. 106⁵⁰

End Table with drawer. 26" x 26", with 2 doors. 185⁰⁰

Hexagon Commode Table. 26" x 26", with 2 doors. 95⁵⁰

Rectangular Cocktail Table. 57" x 21 1/2". 139⁰⁰

Rectangular Cocktail Table. 66" x 22 1/2", with double pedestal base. 139⁰⁰

Contemporary Occasional Group by Knechtel. Mocha finish on Hickory with marquetry tops protected by "Kaydura" finish. 69⁹⁵

End Table with shelf. 28" x 21". 85⁰⁰

Round Drum Table with shelf. 27" diameter x 20". 139⁹⁵

Hexagon Commode Table with 2 doors. 27" diam. x 20". 105⁵⁰

Round Cocktail Table with base. 37" diameter. 69⁹⁵

Rectangular Cocktail Table. 56" x 22". 69⁹⁵

Wine or Candle Table. 16" diameter x 35" high, in candlelight finish. By Vilas. Solid rock maple. 35⁰⁰

Accent Piece Wine Table. 16" diameter x 35" high. Vilas rock maple with candlelight finish top and hand-glassed pedestal base. Black and gold. 42⁰⁰

Bachelor Chest. 3 drawers, antique red or green with maple top, antique brass pulls. 99⁰⁰

Hand-glazed Comb-back Arm Chair. Vilas rock maple finished in black and gold. 56⁵⁰

Round Coffee Table, Maple Candlelight finish. With shelf. 60⁰⁰

Lamp Table. Vilas rock maple, 19" x 30" x 25". 57⁰⁰

Vilas rock maple in candlelight finish and antique brass pulls. 97⁵⁰

Coffee Table. 50" x 20" x 17". Vilas rock maple in candlelight finish. 62⁰⁰

Student Desk. 40" x 18" x 30 1/2". Vilas rock maple in candlelight finish. 115⁰⁰

Hand-glazed Comb-back Arm Chair. Vilas rock maple, 30" x 13" x 20". With 2 doors and adjustable shelf. 155⁰⁰

Nests-of-Tables

Traditional design, featured in cherry fruitwood or walnut. 103⁵⁰

Contemporary Walnut Nest of Tables by Honderich. Selected walnut veneers, oiled finish. 110⁰⁰

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TERMS

Partisan Politics

ACCORDING TO Senator Richard Stanbury, president of the Liberal Federation of Canada, there was talk at a recent seminar attended by some members of the Liberal caucus about the possibility of "a credible non-partisan role for the party as a vehicle of expression of the public."

The suggestion implies that the Liberal Party's political principles are either so adaptable that they can be bent to meet all needs of all men or that they are, in fact, non-existent and therefore can be pointed in any direction at any time with the greatest of ease.

Certainly it is difficult, if not impossible, to define precisely what a Liberal is today. Or, for that matter, a Conservative.

It cannot be denied by either the Tories or the Grits that over the years they have shed most, if not all, the ideals upon which their parties were originally founded. These they have replaced with policies and programs designed, not on any basic political belief, but to attract voters.

Indeed it is not unknown in recent years for a major political party to carry an election without even going that far. All it had to do was to find a charismatic leader and the day was won.

Few Canadians, regardless of their political affiliations, will deny that it was Pierre Trudeau and not the Liberal Party who won the last election. And unquestionably it was Mr. John Diefenbaker, not the Conservatives, who won the elections of 1957 and 1958.

All of which might cause a good many citizens to wonder if the days of partisan politics as such are over for good and all. Perhaps, indeed, they have been long gone without anybody really noticing.

No longer can party lines be explained in positive terms nor distinctions drawn between the major parties other than one is in power and the other is not.

Happily this is not a new phenomenon likely to lead the nation into more trouble. It has happened before and will doubtless happen again.

In 1922, for instance, a Conservative Liberal was described as a broad-minded man who thinks that something ought to be done, only not anything that anyone now desires, but something which was not done in 1881-82.

Simultaneously a Liberal Conservative was said to be a broad-minded man who thinks that something ought to be done, only not anything that anyone now desires and that most things which were done in 1881-82 ought to be undone.

The men of both these parties, the definition continues, are alike in being open to conviction; but so many convictions have already got inside, that it is very difficult to find the openings.

Which is as valid a thought on the issue today as it was 46 years ago.

Liberal Lip Slip?

THE FACT THAT Canada's foreign and defence policies are still under detailed review in Ottawa has enabled Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to dodge a good many questions relating to his government's future stand on a wide variety of matters of national and international import.

He has made it abundantly clear that he is not ready to make public any announcement on changes or otherwise in our foreign policy until the review has been completed and he has had time to study it.

It is interesting therefore to learn that there are people in Britain who seem to know a great deal more about the Ottawa deliberations on the subject than do Mr. Trudeau's fellow Canadians.

In an interview this week with a London Times reporter, British Liberal Party leader Jeremy Thorpe had this to say: "It is fashionable to suppose that there are no similarities between British and Canadian Liberals. But in fact we are in absolute accord on foreign affairs, and most notably on such issues as Rhodesia and South Africa, United Nations peace-keeping forces, and the need for help to the developing areas."

It is perhaps not without significance that former prime minister Lester Pearson is in Britain now and appeared this week on a television program with Mr. Thorpe in a political broadcast.

Obviously Mr. Trudeau was not as successful at sealing Mr. Pearson's lips as he was with the rest of his Liberal colleagues.

Nuclear Research

European Teamwork Falts

By JACK C. STAR
from Ispra, Italy

POLITICAL squabbling has endangered one of Europe's finest nuclear research institutions, located here in northern Italy.

Closing of the nuclear facility would set off an atom bomb-like reaction in the European scientific community. The institution, called Ispra, is a symbol of European cooperation in trying to overcome America's huge lead in scientific research.

"People in Europe who worry about the brain drain and the technological gap could see all their fears realized if Ispra is allowed to go under," said one scientist here.

The immediate problem concerns the next five-year plan for Euratom. For nearly a year this has been thrashed about in Euratom headquarters in Brussels without being settled. Many observers tend to blame French obstructionism.

To dramatize this uncertainty, the 2,000 employees of Ispra (Atomic Energy Commission). It went on strike recently and held a demonstration on the piazzas of nearby Varese. "What is going to happen to Ispra?" they wanted to know.

"With Jan. 1 rapidly approaching, we still do not know what our budget will be for 1969," exclaimed an Ispra spokesman. "Nuclear research requires long, exacting experiments."

How can we plan our experimental program for the coming years if we do not know how much money we will be permitted to spend? How can we establish research priorities?"

The lease contract for the centre's large IBM 360-65 computer expired on Dec. 1.

"Officially," said the spokesman, "we should not be using it. But IBM has allowed us to keep on."

According to another scientist, the removal of the large IBM computer would mean a reduction in calculating capacity to one-sixth that of normal requirements. "Nuclear experiments rely heavily on mathematical calculations," he commented.

Ispra is the largest nuclear research organization financed under Euratom (European Atomic Energy Commission). It is a part of the dream of European unity come true with the staff, from physicists to secretaries, coming from the six sponsoring nations: West Germany, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. It permits major research efforts that no single country could afford.

However, the entire concept of Euratom over the last few years has been treated as a political football.

The Italians, for example, have complained bitterly that France receives far more for its investment in Euratom than does any other of the participating countries.

The feeling among nuclear experts here is that, in essence, Euratom has not become the major supranational body it could have been, due to the nationalistic policies of the member nations, not only France. These political shock waves threaten to erode the support, political and scientific, as well as financial, for the Ispra centre.

The strikers were informed from Euratom headquarters that the question of Ispra would be taken up at a European Common Market commission meeting.

However, even the optimists here at Ispra believe that no decision longer than one year will be made. It is feared that this may precipitate a series of resignations.

Many of the researchers here know they could receive better remuneration and greater job stability in private industry.

However, they work here as a matter of choice, to do their part to encourage European unity.



Say, whose side is he on, anyway?

Ottawa Offbeat

Senator Martin on NATO and NORAD

By GREG CONNOLLEY

PRIME Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's review of defence and foreign affairs policy has confused a good many people including Defence Minister Leo Cadieux and probably External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

In particular the review encompasses Canada's involvement in NATO and NORAD but no one seems to know which way the government is heading.

Mr. Trudeau makes it sound as though he would like to get out of these alliances or to modify Canadian participation. Yet Mr. Cadieux says Canada will remain in NATO certainly through all of 1969 and declares he is keeping our military forces up to scratch.

And both the defence minister and Mr. Sharp appear before the Commons committee on defence and external affairs and declare how important NATO is to Canada.

It is difficult to know what is in the prime minister's mind. At last word he had authorized Mr. Sharp to consult with the academics and find out what they think about the armed forces and foreign policy.

After this announcement some wags on Parliament Hill were saying rudely that if certain professors carried any weight, Canada would end up in the Warsaw Pact.

In the Commons, Mr. Trudeau has commented that Canada could, if she desired, give notice next year of getting out of NATO. On another occasion he said that of course Canada would meet her commitments under NATO.

Yet Postmaster General Eric Klerans is permitted by the prime minister to make widely publicized declarations that Canada should get out of both the Atlantic Pact and the North America air defence pact.

One leading minister of the Trudeau cabinet who has not been heard from too much lately on defence and foreign policy is Senator Paul Martin, who formerly presided over External Affairs.

Senator Martin is known as a master of the long involved

sentence which, when unravelled, means nothing at all. Yet just a month before the Liberal convention that made Mr. Trudeau party leader, Mr. Martin made a very clear and realistic declaration that might serve the prime minister well under present circumstances.

Mr. Martin saw NATO as the key to Canada's collective defence arrangements. He said the link with Europe which NATO represented, gave Canada an extra-continental partnership to balance the close bilateral relations with the United States.

The NATO tie, Mr. Martin noted, had facilitated vastly increased political and economic relations between Canada and Western European nations.

He observed that Canada's military contribution to NATO was relatively small but it was important to European stability and the preservation of peace.

"In this situation," said Mr. Martin, "this government sees no alternative at the present time to Canada's continuing to

make an appropriate contribution to NATO forces in Europe."

Senator Martin said this in March. If his assessment was correct then, it ought to be even more applicable today following the resurgence of Soviet aggression in Europe.

But Mr. Martin was even more explicit in his views on NORAD. He noted some people believed Canada, by keeping to itself, could avoid becoming a target in her own right and being involved in an attack on the United States.

Apart from any obligation to contribute to North America defence, he said this view ignored that Canada is geographically located along the main path which any Soviet and even Chinese attack against the United States would likely follow.

Even if there was no intention of attacking Canada, "there would always be the possibility that an accident or miscalculation would result in nuclear weapons coming down on Cana-

dian territory, as well as the danger from fallout," he commented.

Mr. Martin also said it was difficult to imagine that an enemy in attacking the United States would allow Canada to remain a willing — or even unwilling — asylum for U.S. population, as well as a reservoir for food, arms and industrial capacity.

"We cannot prudently do otherwise than assume that a potential attacker would expect Canada to be sympathetic to the United States and thus likely in the event of a nuclear attack, to lend assistance if we were capable of doing so."

This enemy, Mr. Martin believed, could never ignore this possibility and, "I believe he would be right."

These are highly interesting, forthright views from the man who was a very able minister of External Affairs.

He is right there in the prime minister if that is the message Mr. Trudeau wants to hear.

Against Republicanism in Canada

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be accompanied by return address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

press, conscience and religion — Britain's proud legacy to the nations of the world — have been woven into the fabric of the life of Canada in a most intrinsic and potent way.

This has been our direct inheritance because of our British connection.

We can only hope that Canadians of all walks of life will be jolted out of the lethargy of disinterest and re-dedicate themselves to defend their liberties, both civil and religious. It is important for those who believe in retention of the present system to make their case as persuasively as possible, so that if the Crown is lost, at least it will not be lost by default.

THOMAS MAIRS,
Provincial Grand Master;
G. A. FERGUSON,
Provincial Grand Secretary,
Loyal Orange Association.

Old Idea

Mr. Bennett's grab at the Yukon is nothing new, and from the reports from out of the north country the proposals are being received with the same amount of scorn that they received in previous years.

It was in April or May of 1934 that the then premier (we did not have a prime minister in B.C. then) Mr. T. D. Pattullo suggested a similar idea. I was in the Yukon and the people up there just laughed at the thought of it.

At the same time there was a strong movement in Prince Rupert of splitting B.C. into two provinces. It looks to me that Mr. Bennett is looking backward into history for his so-called new ideas.

Let's move ahead, not backwards.

F. H. BOULTER,
808 Brock Ave.

Seawage

While the minister of health seems to have the right long-term outlook on sewage disposal there also seems to be an over-emphasis on the negative aspect of the problem. We must remember that, in the solution

of any practical issue, to search for the positive aspect too — in this case that normal sewage is a valuable asset to the biological balance of our coast waters.

The present issue reminds me of a "special mention" I won from our professor of bacteriology in the agricultural faculty of the Manitoba University for an essay on "clean dirt." Where the laws of nature can operate, there is no danger to man's general well-being.

The danger lies not with any normal sewage disposal but with that of chemicals such as detergents and effluents from pulp mills which interfere with bacteriological purification. As for the defilement of our beaches, as well as our woodlands, that is a question of garbage rather than sewage.

H. E. HALLRIGHT
4387 Majestic Drive

Kuper Bridge

Regarding Mrs. Recalma's suggestion to Highway Minister Wesley Black on November 20 that a bridge be built between Kuper and Thetis Island, as a resident of Thetis Island I would like to object to some of her comments.

Firstly, she stated that a bridge could save a child's life. The majority of emergencies we have experienced on Thetis have been transported by speedboat to Chemainus. The people of Kuper Island have a larger speedboat at their disposal and this is certainly the most effective way of transporting emergencies. A true emergency cannot wait for a ferry which may be on the other side and takes 30 minutes to cross the water. In many cases a doctor has come by speed boat from Chemainus to assist if a patient cannot be transported. So I feel Mrs. Recalma's argument is invalid.

Secondly, there was a bridge linking the two islands and the Indians requested it be removed and the channel be dredged to allow marine traffic through a sheltered harbor (article in Daily Colonist September 17, 1966).

This was done and the

Opinions Polarized

Mr. Trudeau Needs The Youth of Quebec

By PAUL CAPRON

AS Pierre Elliott Trudeau gathered the flowers, kisses, and massive electoral and moral support of the youth of English Canada on his way to election victory, the young people and students of Quebec looked on with an attitude of unimpressed passivity.

Very few young females succumbed to Mr. Trudeau's charm and very few young men appreciated the "anti-nationalist ideas" of the new prime minister. Indeed, those political analysts and voters of English Canada who considered the basic problems of the French-English cleavage in this country to be automatically solved by the election of a French Canadian first minister are wholly misguided; for the youth of the province and future leaders of Quebec are far from convinced by the dazzling image Mr. Trudeau has succeeded in communicating to much of the rest of the country.

While thousands of young voters did actually cast their ballots for Liberal candidates in the recent election, their decisions were not an indication of the great popularity of either Mr. Trudeau or the Liberal Party. Most Quebecers felt simply that they had no choice but to vote Liberal or not vote at all, because there existed (as has been the case in Quebec for 80 years) no real alternative.

Almost no urban-dwelling Quebecer takes the Creditiste Party seriously, and Quebec is still much opposed to the form of socialism offered by the NDP. The Conservatives might have been able to mount a challenge to Liberal supremacy in Quebec had they been able to build up a following of Young Conservatives as the Liberals have been doing for 80 years.

During the past century, French Canadian nationalism have regarded the Liberal Party as the only one which contained a significant number of French-speaking members. Mr. Stasfield could not change the traditionalist anti-Quebec image of the Conservatives in a few months. Thus, Trudeauism was not the deciding factor which enabled the Liberals to take an overwhelming majority of Quebec seats and to garner a substantial proportion of the young adult vote.

Why do young Quebecers react to Mr. Trudeau in the same avid fashion as their English-speaking counterparts? A prime reason is the fundamentally nationalist drive of post-Duplessis Quebecois. After 200 years, they have begun to throw off their famous inferiority complex and to assert

themselves in the North American context. This nationalist sentiment stems from the heart, whereas Mr. Trudeau's cool anti-nationalism originates in his brain.

Mr. Trudeau, young Quebecers bitterly claim, cannot experience the nationalistic emotion permeating young Quebec at this time because he is "an English Canadian with a French name." His mother is English-speaking, and speaks English most of the time. Although he does not understand the aspirations of the new Quebec, the non-administrators contend, the prime minister pretends to represent the views of the majority of Quebecers in the Parliament of Canada and in front of English Canada.

Mr. Trudeau argues, for instance, that the majority of residents in Quebec do not desire at least special status for Quebec, whereas the reverse is undoubtedly true. This misrepresentation of the province's real interest enrages especially the students.

Young Quebecers are also annoyed by the contention that the separatist bloc in the province is composed of only "a few extremists." The real truth is that disenchantment with the federal government has spread so rapidly among the youth of the province in recent years, that a large proportion of students now hope to see Quebec a sovereign state. To these people, Canada's prime minister seems simply a powerful mouthpiece of the English majority.

Particularly vexing to young Quebecers is the "discovered" national pride in Mr. Trudeau's ostensibly deprecating attitude toward the province and its residents. His recent pronouncement that French Canadians speak their own language poorly created a storm of bitter controversy in Quebec. Among French Canadians, this careless remark has become as insultingly infamous as did de Gaulle's cry "Vive le Quebec libre" among English Canadians.

Yet, Quebec youth's indifference to or positive dislike of the prime minister has as its base a logic more profound than the simple aversion aroused by his criticism of its mode of speaking.

They fear that Mr. Trudeau is fundamentally uninterested in preserving the cultural heritage they treasure and in freeing them from the "Anglo-Saxon colonialist domination" they detest; they fear he does not agree with the doctrine of Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Noel Tremblay, a doctrine which can be interpreted almost as a Quebec nationalist credo: "We speak French, a sign of contradiction on North-American soil. The defence of our language and culture is the best defence against Americanism. We (Quebecers) are responsible for that language, that culture, and that education, because the federal government has never wanted to occupy itself with that defence."

Mr. Tremblay, supported by much of Quebec's younger generation, would like to effect that defence by changes in the constitutional domain. They do not expect, however, that the replacement of the Pearson by the Trudeau administration will cause a change in the federal government's attitude toward special status.

Contrary to popular expectation is Quebec and in many parts of the rest of the country though, Mr. Trudeau's advent to power will have a profound impact on the constitutional issue; and his actions will play a great role in deciding whether Quebec will separate or not. For, by his hard-line anti-Quebec nationalist stand and his attempts to win support for this position in Quebec (notably in the ranks of the young), he is trying to intellectualize the federalist ideal in Quebec. Only a man as strong as Mr. Trudeau could hope to succeed in doing so.

The chief effect of the prime minister's strong federalist stand and his attempts to intellectualize the federalist concept in Quebec among the youth has been to polarize constitutional opinions, a polarization which is likely to spread to all segments of Quebec society. His disavowal of anything resembling special status for Quebec is pushing the special status moderates into one extremist camp or the other.

Thus, the provincial Liberals are tending more and more to the federalist side, and some Union Nationale members to the separatist side. In the same way, the defection of "moderate" students to the Levesque movement has been accelerated by Mr. Trudeau's rise to power.

Mr. Trudeau understands these political forces and realizes that, to win his battle, he must get the support of the vibrant youth element in Quebec. In a way, he is playing a risky game with the youth opinion in Quebec and therefore of the destiny of Canada. If he wins, his conception of a strong federalist Canada would become realized; but if he loses, so does Canada.

(Telegram News Service)

Young People

In these days in which older people often become upset about the younger generation, it should be encouraging to hear that young people do care about what is going on in the world about them.

The students of Central Junior Secondary School have just finished a drive to aid a school in the mountains of India. Determined to help, the students and staff at Central collected within five days the following: More than 700 new notebooks, over 1,200 pencils, many erasers, rulers, gym shorts, shirts, towels, and cash.

Central Junior Secondary also takes after the Christmas supplies of six needy families in the Victoria district.

There is no need to despair about our young people, on the contrary.

A TEACHER.

Labor unions are always in the forefront in demanding benefits such as a low interest rate for mortgages on low cost houses. Say 3 per cent.

The federal government has given away all the money it had and more, and cannot provide the millions needed for this purpose.

But the unions, by virtue of their huge monopolies, collect vast sums for their welfare, strike funds, management, etc., from the public, through levies on management, and from their own members.

This tremendous source of capital could well be used as a source of low interest mortgages for the lowest paid in our economy, and I commend this very humanitarian idea to the union corporations.

M. P. PAINE,
3520 Quadra St.

Foulkes Among 13 on Honors List

War Hero Named Companion

OTTAWA (CP) — Gen. Charles Foulkes, 65, commander of Canadian troops in Italy and Holland during the Second World War, was named a Companion of the Order of Canada along with 12 other distinguished Canadians Friday.

In addition to General Foulkes, who was the first chairman of the Canadian Chiefs of Staff and now is an associate professor of strategy at Carleton University here, the newly-named companions are:

Eric Arthur, 70, architect and adviser to the city of Toronto and Charlottetown's Confederation Centre.

William Boyd, 83, pathologist and a founding member of the National Cancer Institute.

Robert R. Bryce, 58, deputy minister of finance and former clerk of the cabinet under for-

mer Prime Ministers St. Laurent, Diefenbaker and Pearson.

Robert Choquette, 63, novelist, poet and diplomat, first associate commissioner of the Centennial Commission and now Canadian ambassador to Argentina.

Roger Gaudry, 55, scientist and rector of the University of Montreal.

Diamond Jenness, 82, anthropologist and director of intelligence for the RCAF and defence department in the Second World War.

A. R. M. Lower, award-winning historian and author of *Colony to Nation*, among other books.

Gordon E. McGregor, 67, retired president of Air Canada.

J. Alphonse Gilmel, 60, pioneer television engineer and former president of the CBC.

Christopher Plummer, 39, Ca-

nadian actor with an international reputation.

Hans Selye, 61, award-winning medical researcher in rheumatic illnesses.

Jon Vickers, 42, operatic tenor with an international reputation.

Those who are made companions of the order receive a red and white neck ribbon and six-leaf pendant with the order's motto, *Desiderantes Meliorem Patriam*—They desired a better country—from Hebrews 12:16.

The number of new companions created each year is limited to 25, though 50 were created in Centennial Year. Up to 50 medals for service can be awarded each year.

The medal winners announced Friday are:

Louis Archambault, 53, sculptor; James H. Biggar, 60, executive secretary of Visites Internationales; G. D. W. Cam-

eron, 69, former deputy minister of national health; Jean Papineau-Couture, 52, composer; Cennell H. (Punch) Dickins, 69, pioneer bush pilot; Clarence B. Farrar, 84, former chief psychiatrist of the soldiers civil re-establishment department; Eugene Farney, 64, economist and political scientist;

Perival H. Gordon, 84, former judge of the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal; Pierre Gros-din, chest and cardio-vascular surgeon; William F. Hanna, 76, plant pathologist; H. A. Healer, 81, former president and chairman of Enamel and Heating Products Ltd., Sackville, N.B.; Leila Mitshmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada; Helen Hogg, 63, astronomer; Audrey Jakeman, 60, Newfoundland outport public health nurse; Watson Kirkconnell, 73,

former president of Acadia University; George Klein, 64, principal research officer of the National Research Council; Felix Leclerc, folk singer and writer; Gwendeth Lloyd, 67, choreographer and co-founder of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet; Donald M. Lowe, 80, Atlantic Provinces civil engineer;

Claude Melancon, 73, journalist and nature writer; Elizabeth Homer Morton, 65, former executive director of the Canadian Library Association; F. A. W. Peacock, 61, Anglican clergyman and missionary in Labrador Eskimo settlements; Brig. Gen. John H. Price, 70, past president of the United Nations Association; Harold Teva, 44, painter, sculptor and printmaker; and Irene Ungar, 52, vice-chairman of the Canadian Polish Congress.

Unpaid Upper House Possible in Britain

LONDON (UPI)—The Labor government moved Friday to modernize and streamline the House of Lords, but indicated its members may have to serve without pay.

The government published the text of a bill, which it hopes to get through parliament by next summer, stripping the House of Lords of most of its legislative powers and barring hereditary peers from the right to vote.

In place of the present House of Lords, in which about 1,000 hereditary and lifetime peers have the right to sit and vote, it provided for a much smaller upper house, all of whose members would be nominated by the government.

The bill made no mention

of pay for peers in the new upper house.

A recent government White Paper said they would be paid. Sources said the government was considering salaries of about \$4,800 annually, compared with the \$9,900 salary of House of Commons members, but many Laborite MPs are reported to have objected strenuously to salaries for members of even a reformed House of Lords.

This pressure may force the government to abandon altogether the idea of pay for voting peers, the sources said.

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Democrat Shriver Dropped by Nixon

Washington Buzzes at UN Choice

By UPI

Washington is buzzing with speculation as to why Sargent Shriver, the most eligible Democrat for Richard Nixon's cabinet, failed to be appointed next U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Opinion among insiders in both camps — Nixon and Kennedy — were divided on whether the president-elect withdrew an offer to Shriver or whether the Kennedy in-law rejected an offer.

On one point are sources on both sides agreed — Nixon's switch from Shriver to Charles Yost came shortly before his announcement Friday.

These sources said as late as Thursday that Nixon was prepared either to name Shriver or to reappoint the



Yost

present UN ambassador, J. R. Wiggins.

Within the space of a few hours Wednesday night — and some close to the Nixon camp said it might have occurred as early as Tuesday — the plans fell through and Yost, a veteran diplomat with UN experience who happens to be a Democrat, was chosen as a compromise that no one was likely to object to.

Speculation on Shriver's fate varied widely, but these points were made on both sides:

● Nixon is reported to have believed a discussion with Shriver in New York City Dec. 8 was on a tentative basis. He resented the publicity — whose source largely originated in the Kennedy camp — that made it appear a firm offer had been extended and the decision was Shriver's to make.

● After he first indicated to Nixon he would accept the post, Shriver ultimately demurred for two reasons. According to this account, he received insufficient assurances from Nixon that he would be in a greater position to mold policy than his predecessors, rather than merely acting as a spokesman for Nixon foreign policy decisions.

Secondly, the Kennedy clan was fearful that too close an identification of Shriver with Nixon's policy might embarrass Sen. Edward Kennedy, ID-Mass., Shriver's brother-in-law, should he decide to oppose Nixon's re-election in 1972.

Related to this political hypothesis was conjecture in some circles that Shriver himself had ambitions for elective office in the future.

Nixon said he was pleased that his nominee had indicated a willingness to serve at the UN for the president-elect's full four-year term. The presumption to observers was that Shriver did not give Nixon such assurances of tenure.

Nixon strongly indicated his discussions with Shriver never reached the point of a firm offer; the offer was never actually made because it became apparent in advance that Shriver was not interested.

Nixon said he and Shriver agreed Shriver "could best serve as an ambassador to France."

The president-elect said several men, including Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Shriver and others had been considered for the post.

Yost, who has held the rank of "career diplomat" since 1964, is a veteran of 33 years in the U.S. foreign service with six years previous experience at the UN. Associates described him as "absolutely knowledgeable and a man who knows all the tricks ... suave, capable and smooth."

Nixon said he chose the 61-year-old Yost because he was "a skilled professional diplomat who could do the day-to-day work of the UN on a very effective basis."

Shriver, asked about Yost's appointment in Paris, had no comment.

Nixon said the appointment was not ripe for the appointment of "a political personage with foreign policy experience but one who is not necessarily an expert in the activities of the UN itself."

"It is my belief ... that we now, at this particular time, need the kind of ambassador that Mr. Yost will be, a highly skilled negotiator, a man who knows the UN and is deeply dedicated to seeing that it is strengthened," Nixon said.

Yost was an advisor to Humphrey during the recent presidential race.

During his long career in the foreign service, he has

Borbon-Parmas Banned

Spanish Royal Pretender Expelled for Politics

From UPI

The government of Generalissimo Franco Friday expelled Prince Carlos Hugo of Borbon-Parma, a pretender to the Spanish throne, and banned the Borbon-Parma royal line from Spain.

Sources said the 38-year-old prince was expelled for political activities and for his continued refusal to obtain Spanish nationality.

The prince, married to Princess Irene of The Netherlands, was alone when he was conducted by police to the French frontier. He refused to make any statements.

The expulsion also affected Carlos Hugo's father, Prince Xavier, who had endorsed his son's views.

The development was a boon to rival pretender Prince Juan Carlos of Borbon, 30, who has been under Franco's personal tutelage since boyhood.

The expulsion was believed to result from a speech he made at the monastery of Valvanera in the northern province of Logrono, where he apparently criticized the government and his rival in strong terms.

With his presence he endorsed the word of a rightist leader, the Marquis of Marchena, who said, "Our government speaks with a sword in its hands. This causes fear and anger and fear produces silence. For this reason there is silence all over the country."



Carlos Hugo

UN Plea to Nuclear Club

End Urged to All Tests

From the UN

The General Assembly called Friday for a suspension of all nuclear weapons tests and urged the Geneva disarmament committee urgently to conclude a treaty banning underground nuclear explosions.

The 126-country assembly also called on France and China to sign the 1963 partial test-ban treaty prohibiting nuclear explosions in the atmosphere, space and under water.

Endorsing a series of resolutions submitted by the main political committee, the assembly gave its backing to proposed U.S.-Soviet talks on curbing the nuclear missile race and urged the two governments to start these negotiations at an early date.

UN Secretary-General U Thant was asked to prepare reports on the effects of the possible use of chemical or bacteriological weapons.

The assembly's main political committee approved a 66-power resolution under which a 42-nation committee will be established to study the legalities of promoting peaceful exploration of the seabed. The vote was 96-0 with six abstentions from the

Soviet bloc after Russia, a co-sponsor, withdrew at the last minute.

The assembly also approved resolutions urging:

● Condemnation by individual nations of apartheid and other forms of racial discrimination and breaking diplomatic ties with South Africa, Portugal and Rhodesia.

● Establishment of a UN committee of three member

states to investigate Israeli practices affecting human rights in Israeli-occupied Middle East territories.

● Urgent attention by the UN Narcotic Drugs Commission to the problem of barbiturates, amphetamines, tranquilizers and hallucinogens, which are not under international control.

● More voluntary contributions by member states to the UN Children's Fund.

Mohawks Claim Duties Lifted

From CP

Chief Angus Mitchell of the St. Regis Mohawk reserve said in Cornwall, Ont., Friday, the Canadian government has agreed to let members of his band bring goods across the border from the United States without paying customs duties.

He said he received a telephone call Thursday afternoon from an Indian affairs official who told him the

customs restrictions were lifted.

But in Ottawa, a revenue department spokesman said he is unaware of any such agreement, and customs officials at Cornwall said they had received no word of it.

More than 350 Mohawks from the St. Regis reserve on Cornwall Island, New York State and Quebec blockaded the Seaway International Bridge between Ontario and the United States Wednesday protesting customs declarations.

hold a number of posts throughout the world, including Egypt, Morocco and Syria.

A GALAXY OF GIFTS

At Royal Oak Garden Centre ...

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Public Marine Pilots Proposed for Coast

OTTAWA (CP) — A royal commission says marine pilotage services on most of the Pacific Coast should be operated as a public service.

The 190,000-word second volume of the commission's report, tabled in the Commons Friday, says an adequate, efficient pilotage service on the Pacific is in the Canadian interest.

For this reason, it recommends that pilotage in two proposed districts—the Gulf of Georgia and the B.C. Northern District—be classified as a public service.

This would mean more regulation for the 80 pilots now operating on the coast.

About 80 pilots operate in the Pacific Coast districts now known as the British Columbia pilotage district and the New Westminster district.

The royal commission recommends that the B.C. pilotage

district be broken into three districts:

- The Gulf of Georgia district, from the entry to Haro Strait on the south to Duncan Bay, at the entry to Discovery Strait, on the north. Pilotage in this area now accounts for 85.7 per cent of Pacific Coast assignments.

- The Vancouver Island West Coast district, with only port pilotage required on seaside ports from Race Rocks to the entry to Queen Charlotte Strait. This zone would be classified as a "private service."

- The B.C. northern district, consisting of the 450-mile long inland passage north of the Gulf of Georgia.

Pilotage in the gulf and the northern districts would be classified as a public service, along with the New Westminster district as an "essential public service"—in which pilots would be Crown employees—because it was unlikely a disaster would seriously affect the over-all national interest or cause a significant disruption of maritime trade.

However, maritime traffic was heavy and "the safety of navigation could be seriously affected without a first-class service."

"The public in general would suffer if the Crown did not take reasonable steps to assist vessels to make speedy, safe transits, to manoeuvre in harbor and berth without undue delay."

In its first volume last summer, the commission proposed a complete overhaul of existing pilotage law, creation of a Crown corporation and separate pilotage districts to supervise and run services.

HELLYER PROMISE
Transport Minister Paul Hellyer has promised interim legislation in the current session of Parliament that would primarily affect pilotage in the St. Lawrence River, and on the Great Lakes.

The three-man commission was formed in late 1962 by the Diefenbaker government after a series of disputes on the St. Lawrence, where pilotage is considered vital to the national interest.

The commission's members are Justice Yves Bernier, 52, the chairman and a Quebec Superior Court judge; R. K. Smith, 81, Waterloo, Ont., and Parramatta, N.S., a retired national harbor board chairman and former MP; and H. A. Renwick, 74, Vancouver, a retired lumber executive.

Among other recommendations:

- West Coast pilotage waters should be clearly defined, with the safety and efficiency of navigation the main factor in determining their seaward extent.
- Canada and the U.S. should settle by international agreement territorial competence of pilots in Pacific boundary waters.

- Pilotage rates should be based mainly on maximum gross tonnage. The present rate structure, under which full-fledged pilots average \$17,500 a year, is "incompatible and inequitable."

The commission says its proposed district structure would require "substantially fewer pilots" in the Gulf of Georgia because they would no longer board or disembark outside the district, cutting travelling time. The New Westminster district would remain a separate pilotage district, with pilots there limited to operating between the Fraser River port and Vancouver harbor, the proposed Roberts Bank port and connecting waters.

The commission praises the efficiency of pilotage in this district and notes that administration from Ottawa has caused "bitter complaints" by pilots and shippers.

It says the best solution to the problems of pilots there would be to become employees of the authority, working on fixed salary.

PLIGHT WORSE
Otherwise, their plight would grow worse as the New Westminster district "gradually deteriorates."

It suggests that the high cost of pilotage at New Westminster might be offset by an equalization payment.

The commission says statistics "clearly establish that New Westminster has become of secondary importance as a seaport." However, pilotage there should be treated as a matter in the public interest "until subsequent developments make it necessary to reassess its importance."



Measured by meter

Despite Problems

Lifetime of Laughs For Lilliputian

By BILL THOMAS

Ordinary people find the bustle of shopping at this time of year exhausting but for Yvonne Moray the problems assume fantastic proportions — Miss Moray is exactly 42 inches tall and weighs only 51 pounds.

The tiny entertainer currently appearing at the Old Forge likes to get the facts straight and emphasizes she is not a midget.

Miss Moray said, "I am what doctors call a Lilliputian. I am perfectly formed in every way but dwarfs and midgets are not."

"To many little people being small is a drag but to me it's fun, that's probably why I don't get along too well with other little people."

"I don't like being teased about being small but I like to kid about it myself. I make cracks about myself in my act."

Double Bed Delight

One of the most annoying things that has happened to me was at a water fountain. I tried to reach up to turn on the tap. I was too tiny but a passerby thinking I was a child lifted me up to the faucet and turned on the tap. Not only did they squeeze me too hard but they put my head under the tap.

"There are a few other inconveniences but really I take advantage of being small. I can get away with all kinds of things big people just can't."

"In my home in New York I have a little step ladder and I had a chair made especially for me. One of the fun things is sleeping in a normal size double bed. I really enjoy that."

"Clothes are a bit of a problem. Sometimes I get some nice things in girls size 6X but my show gowns are custom made."

"I have the same trouble with shoes but I get them custom made in Hong Kong. In the past I have ordered them from Canada and also from an American shoemaker. I usually get half a dozen dresses and pairs of shoes at a time."

Played Role in Oz

"I have never done anything but been in show business. I have been touring almost 30 years. When I started I did Broadway shows, musicals and later vaudeville for RKO."

"I made a movie with Vincent Price not long ago called Confessions of an Opium Eater and I was in the Wizard of Oz. Television never appealed to me because one appearance would blow my act for club work."

"I am enjoying the audiences at the Old Forge we seem to enjoy each other. My singing and dancing routine and the jokes go over well."

"I am the only small person in my family. One of my brothers is 6 ft. 2 ins. We all have a big family reunion each summer when I do summer stock in New Jersey."

Miss Moray will be singing and dancing here this weekend and all next week. But probably the funniest part of the act is seeing Miss Moray alongside Old Forge proprietor John Olson. He is 6 ft. 4 ins. tall.

Dental Grant Given UBC

VANCOUVER (CP)—A \$30,000 grant to the University of British Columbia's faculty of dentistry has been announced by the Council of the College of Dental Surgeons of B.C.

YOU'RE TOO LATE to book for CHRISTMAS IN HAWAII — BUT
we still have space during January, February-March. The winter weather is still ahead.

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From Stan Delaplane

Tips for Travel

OCHO RIOS, Jamaica — Caribbean resort prices are high as the sky. Yet all the islands are jam-packed again this year. Friend of mine tried to get into a Virgin Islands hotel (\$80 a day for two!) and was told: "Not a thing open until March 1."

The Caribbean is a dressy country compared to the Pacific. Casual shorts, shirts and slacks during the day. But very expensive and elegant gear. You never see the mums and out of blue jeans of Hawaii.

Men must wear a jacket and tie at dinner. Which means they had to air-condition the dining room. I miss the outdoors lanai dinner in an aloha shirt of the Pacific.

Free port buying (no tax, no duty) everywhere except Puerto Rico. Plenty of island fashion shops with bright print materials. But prices are no lower than at home — maybe higher. I'd buy my clothing at home and take it along. (For Hawaii, wait until you get there. Then buy.)

"We like to do skin diving — without too much expense. Do you know about the Virgin Islands? Can we do any commercial fishing to make money?"

You might do this inexpensively basing on Tortola in the British Virgin. It's not high resort territory. I imagine your accommodations would be boarding house style. But cheap.

For tops in skin diving, you want Anegada Reef — the last island in the chain. There are more than a 100 recorded wrecks on it. A few years ago I went out with skin divers who pulled up two British cannons from a wreck dating about 1700. There was a Spanish galleon wreck alongside it.

All this in 10 to 12 feet of water. While sand bottom and light enough to take underwater photographs.

I should say there were eight-foot sharks nosing around nearby. The captain diver had some insane idea that all you had to do if they came toward you was to charge them. "Charge them on what?" I asked. "Their Diners Club card?"

He said: "Everything in the sea has something about to eat them. If you swim right at the shark, he thinks you're going to eat him." I stayed in the boat.

There's one known Spanish wreck with a million dollars of Mexican gold. Ah, but which one? — That's the question. You cannot fish and sell the catch. Or you can, but the local fishermen soon find out and turn you in to immigration. Out!

"We cannot really find out what we can take to Europe. For instance, friends tell us you can't take film into France."

The rule-book says you can take in 10 rolls. But I've NEVER had any Customs people ask me about the film — that's the way it works. I haven't had to open my baggage anywhere in Europe the last three or four years.

Most Customs men just go through the motions of asking if you have anything to declare. The rules were made a long time ago to pick off smugglers. Now a couple of million people — immigrants — are moving through these countries.

The usual going into Britain is like this: Customs: "Anything to declare? Any presents? Liquor? Tobacco?" Me: "I've got one recording for a friend. One bottle of Scotch. Three cartons of cigarettes." (You're allowed two) "But I'm only here a week and going on to Germany." Customs: "All right."

"If we want to go around Europe by scooter, which is the best?"

The one you see most is the

Italian Vespa. Must mean it's the cheapest and best for repairs. The two side luggage compartments someone told me "are just big enough for two sandwiches, a bottle of wine and two bathing suits." (There's a seat on the back for the girl.)

"Could we hitch-hike in Mexico?"

Poor hitch-hiking country according to my hitch-hike experts. They nix Mexico, Spain

and North Africa. Also, I never see any hitch-hikers on Mexican highways. There must be a reason.

Mexican border people are cool toward beards, long hair and guitars carried by the wearers. A lot of them came in a year ago and settled in an area where the Indians still do peyote ceremonies — peyote puts the user on the chandeler. The Mexican police got very starchy about the visitors and gave them the heave-ho.

PASSPORT PHOTOS

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All rates include return Air Transportation, hotel accommodations, transfers from the airport to the hotels and return, and some sightseeing tours.

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EUROPE

21 Day Economy Class group excursion to include Europe cities such as Glasgow, London, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, and Zurich. Your fare includes return 12-day excursion from Victoria, minimum between airport and destination terminal and return, choice of Car Hire, or Rail Travel, or Hotel accommodations. Many departures every week.

ORIANA CRUISE

(Christmas 1969)

Reservations are now being accepted for the 1969 ORIANA Christmas Cruise. This is a 21-day Christmas holiday to Jamaica, Barbados, Montserrat, St. Thomas, Curacao and Antigua. Special entertainment on board. The ship is your hotel at all ports. Make your reservations now to ensure desired accommodations.

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One-Day Money Talks A Qualified Success

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett said Thursday night the one-day finance ministers' conference in Ottawa was a qualified success in that ministers learned about Canada's financial picture.

On his return, the premier, who is also finance minister, said the picture of monetary problems is caused by the deficit financing policies of Ottawa and the other provincial governments.

He said they are "in a precarious position because of the tight money market situation." But B.C. was "on sound ground because of our balanced budget policies."

The premier said his most important demand at the conference was for Ottawa to lend money to municipalities, at cost, for long-term financing of sewer and pollution-control projects.

"We also recommended that the federal government . . . make loans available for housing, at cost, without the present two-per-cent surcharge."

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"We also recommended that the federal government . . . make loans available for housing, at cost, without the present two-per-cent surcharge."



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Merry Christmas

To our faithful old friends and our cherished new ones, we extend sincere Christmas greetings and an abundance of good wishes for the coming year.

George Paulin Travel Service

Heroic African Pilot Dies in Plane Crash

NAIROBI (AP)—The pilot of a crashing DC-3 aircraft died Friday, but averted a major disaster by bringing his plane down on open ground between houses in a crowded suburb of Kenya's capital. All three persons on the Kenya police plane were killed.

First LSD Case Shelved

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 20-month legal battle over British Columbia's LSD legislation ended Thursday when the Crown shelved the first charges in the province for possession of the hallucinatory drug. * * * Wilfred Heffernan, a special drug prosecutor, told Magistrate Douglas Hume that the Crown had decided to stay charges against two women and a man, Helen Dawn Simpson, 30, Edith Shirley Mack, 33, and Francis Robert Lewis, 25, all of Vancouver, were the first people charged under the new legislation. The provincial Health Act outlaws possession of LSD without the written consent of the provincial health officer. * * * The B.C. Appeal Court earlier upheld an appeal by defence lawyer Sidney Simons that the legislation was ultra vires because both the federal and provincial governments could not have jurisdiction on LSD. Mr. Heffernan said the case would not be taken to the Supreme Court of Canada because new legislation under the Food and Drug Act would shortly be placed before the House of Commons making possession of LSD an unlawful offence.

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Potato Chips

9-oz. box **39¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE

Instant Coffee

10-oz. jar **1.39**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME FROZEN

Strawberries

Sliced.

15-oz. carton **3 for 1.00**

Hi-C

Fruit Drinks

48 fl. oz. tins **3 for 89¢**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Salad Dressing

32 fl. oz. jar **49¢**

ASSEMBLE YOUR OWN

Gingerbread

House Kit each **1.95**
(Bakery Service Counter)

WOODWARD'S SLICED SIDE

Bacon

lb. **89¢**

READY-TO-EAT

Hams

Whole or Shank Portions.

$\frac{3}{4}$ Skinned, lb. **65¢**

JAPANESE MANDARIN

Oranges

Sweet, juicy and easy to peel

Single Box **1.79**

Bundle of 2 **3.55**

GOLDEN YELLOW

Bananas

No. 1 quality **8 lbs 1.00**

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The Sweater He's Been Wishing for ...

FISHERMAN KNIT!

One of the very 'Warmest Wishes' you could 'wrap-up' for Christmas ... a rugged pure wool pullover or cardigan ... Imported from the Orient! Skilfully crafted in authentic fisherman knit design, smooth-fitting set-in sleeves and leather-covered buttons. Sweaters he'll wear in smart style and comfort for his casual outings, in any season. Natural colour ... S.M.L. and XL. Come in or phone ... shop early for a complete range of sizes.

Pullover **17.95** Cardigan **19.95**

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

GIFTS FOR HIS GOOD GROOMING... BRUT!



BOLD BRASH BRUT

The tantalizing fragrance men favour:

A. "Brut" All-Purpose Lotion After-shave or shower lotion in choice of several sizes including 3.2 oz. at **5.95**
Smartly gift-packaged.

B. "Brut" Magnum Soap Fresh, fragrant, French-milled soap. With decorative rope trim. **3.00**

C. "Brut" Flight Kit Smart leather kit containing all-purpose lotion, talcum and magnum soap **14.50**



Jade East After Shave

A tingly manly fragrance that refreshes. Nicely gift wrapped. 4-oz. **3.75**



OLD SPICE

A. Old Spice Set ... a man's favourite grooming fragrance ... spray deodorant and spray after-shave lotion. In smart plastic travel bottle **2.00**

"Old Spice" after-shave lotion and shaving mug. 8-piece set **4.00**

Woodward's Shaver Shop (Cosmetics), Main Floor

Jarman... SHOES FOR MEN

Fine leathers ... handsome footwear to harmonize with festive and dressy apparel. Vibrant, exciting and masculine Jarman shoes in season's newest styles. Illustrated: 4-eyelet tie with reversed seam moccasin styling ... burnished gold or black. Sizes 7-12. Pair

25.00

Woodward's Men's Shoes, Main Floor



Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store hours: Friday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Business Topics

Not Every Country Has Such Wealth

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Not every country is so blessed as Canada with uncovered wealth that every few months another great find is made.

In 1968, Canada has maintained its exploration record with a massive new low grade copper find in the northern part of the Highland Valley in B.C., a rich uranium strike in northern Saskatchewan, and the possibility of a new source of oil reserves under the waters of the Hudson Bay.

All three areas have been subject of claim staking frenzy and exploration ventures that

have kept the stock markets busy.

Work on these areas is proceeding apace. Where will the prospect strike next? The oil experts hope it will be in the Mackenzie delta area.

NEW ISSUES LIKED

Public demand for new issues continues to be strong. During the past week distribution was made of two western

Specialist Learners Subsidized

Free tuition for some vocational training courses is to be offered through Canada Manpower, the agency announced Friday.

The offer is aimed at upgrading the ability of workers now employed or recently employed in a technical specialty.

Manpower will subsidize students taking courses in advanced electrical welding, typing, shorthand and spelling, drill, shorthand, medical terminology, assistant dentistry, use of level and transit, business machines and clerk-typist skills.

Prospective students interested in getting tuition fee remission should enrol, pay their fee, then fill out an application form at their first class.

FORD TRUCKS NOW ON SALE OPERATION '1200' PETER POLLEN FORD

Canadian restaurant chains and in each case the shares sold in the secondary market well above their issue prices.

Hy's of Canada, which operates a sizzle steak house operation, put its shares on the market at \$5. First trading over-the-counter was at \$10.

ON FIRST DAY

Dog 'n Suds, a hamburger chain, sold its shares at \$4, and on first day's Vancouver Stock Exchange listing they sold at more than \$5.

Some other profitable newcomers have been Canadian Gridoil preferred, which has risen from \$25 to \$28; and Cadillac units, which has advanced from \$100 per unit to \$128.

The new Halifax Development issue has also gone well. Offered at \$2.50 it is selling at \$3.25.

OFFER EXTENDED

John Labatt Ltd. is still in the market to buy the remaining one per cent of the outstanding shares of Ogilvie Flour Mills.

The offer of one convertible preferred share of Labatt plus \$2.10 cash for each Ogilvie share was to have expired Dec. 27. The deadline has been extended to Feb. 28, 1969.

ARGUS HOLDS CASH

Argus Corp. has still to invest most of the \$28,000,000 it earned earlier this year from Rothmans when it bought for its 2,400,000 shares of Canadian Breweries.

The annual report of the big Toronto holding company shows that it has \$23,493,000 invested in short term securities, whereas a year ago it had none. Part of the Rothmans cash, however, was used to increase holdings in other Argus dominated companies.

OTHER SHARES

The report says that, in the second half of the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, Argus purchased \$7,500 additional shares in B.C. Forest Products, 100,000 shares of Hollinger Mines, 25,000 shares of Domtar and 120,000 shares of Massey Ferguson.

During the year the net asset value of each Argus C and common share rose to \$20.13 from \$18.62 a year ago. Net income was little changed at \$7,545,432 (89.3 cents) from \$7,516,278 (89.3 cents).

HENDERSON ELECTED

The annual general meeting of Junior Achievement of British Columbia has elected R. W. Bonner, vice president of MacMillan Bloedel, and William G. Henderson, of Standard Life in Victoria, as governors.

Henderson is chairman of the Junior Achievement board in Victoria.

Peter Birks and Charles Widman of Vancouver were appointed governors of Junior Achievement of Canada.

In Victoria, Junior Achievement has set up 10 operating companies with 200 high school students participating.

"These young people are learning how to set up and run a successful business enterprise," said Henderson. "After graduation there is a keen demand for these students by local business, and the demand is greater than the supply."

BRITAIN BEGS OFF

Britain has begged off payment of its 1968 instalment on post war loans made to it by the U.S. and Canadian governments, because of its currency problems.

The loans on which \$3,500,000,000 is still owing to the U.S. and \$986,000,000 to Canada, are to be paid off by 2000, but postponement of seven yearly instalments is allowed by arrangement.

Britain has used up four of the seven postponements, the others being in 1956, 1964 and 1965. The 1968 instalments were \$138,000,000 to the U.S. and \$37,700,000 to Canada.



Newcomer Nearly Home

Churning up California coast bound for Esquimalt Harbor is newly-acquired HMCS Rainbow, bought from U.S. navy and commissioned into Canadian Forces at Norfolk, Va., this month. Rainbow will arrive at naval dockyard at 11 a.m. Sunday. Dockyard gates will be open for wives and families of crew members at 10:30 a.m. that day.—(Canadian Forces)

Cigarette Ad Ban

B.C. Offers Co-operation

B.C. will offer full co-operation if Ottawa acts on Health Minister John Munro's suggestion of a ban on all cigarette advertising, Health Minister Ralph Lofmark said Friday.

Mr. Lofmark said in an interview the question of a cigarette advertising ban had been discussed by authorities here within the last six months, but he declined to say whether these discussions are expected to lead to action.

"First of all, I agree wholeheartedly with the principle of Mr. Munro's statement," the minister said. "But I feel he is being a little pessimistic in saying that it might not be practical to put a stop to cigarette advertising. I think it can be done."

TAKE COURAGE

He added: "I would like to tell (Mr. Munro) to take courage and be assured that at least one provincial health minister is behind him all the way, and that is me. If it is necessary that there be complementary legislation at the provincial level, I am prepared to move for this."

Mr. Lofmark, who describes himself as a "militant" non-smoker and teetotaler, told reporters he felt the same principles behind the cigarette advertising ban applied to the question of liquor advertising.

He stressed, however, that this had not been discussed by the B.C. cabinet, though he approved of such an extension of Mr. Munro's proposal.

SOCIAL COSTS

"The social costs of both (smoking and drinking) abuses are far larger than the public realizes," Mr. Lofmark said. He added more than 50 per cent of patients in mental institutions in the province have a history of acute alcoholism, and stated "these large social costs must be brought down."

Mr. Lofmark said he even went so far as to favor the censoring of scenes in films and television programs which show smoking and drinking as desirable activities.

MONTREAL (CP) —

Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada Ltd. offered Friday to help the Commons health committee explore the effect of advertising

Public Restraint Keystone To Pay and Prices Body

OTTAWA (CP) — A three-man commission studying shifts in pay and prices will be Canada's response to the fashionable trend in Western economics to try to keep tabs on the cost-price spiral.

A government plan for a new price and incomes commission, announced Friday, foresees three "prominent and highly-qualified Canadians" examining the short-term economic impact of price-incomes developments and fostering a mood of voluntary restraint among Canadians.

Consumers Affairs Minister Ron Basford, who presented the plan to Parliament, said the Canadian situation calls for an approach different from the price-incomes control programs of Britain, France and Sweden or the "guidelines" system which sets target maximums for increases in the United States.

SOON OPERATIONAL

The Canadian commission, which will be set up by government order and could be operating by March, is not designed to impose measures of restraint or to investigate specific wage or price decisions by individual organizations.

While empowered to make recommendations to the government, "its main function will be to rally a sense of public responsibility leading to voluntary restraint," says Basford's policy paper.

Opposition parties took immediate aim at the project as a powerless, pop-gun method of trying to deal with inflation. Basford bristled at the instant criticism.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said setting up a fact-finding commission to deal with "alarming" inflation is like arming the Canadian forces with a pop gun.

New Democrat Grace MacInnis (Vancouver Kingsway) said what the country needs is a prices and wages board with real teeth, not another education seminar on general ways to cope with inflation.

At a news conference, Basford said he regarded the proposed commission as an expanded fulfillment of a recommendation by the Economic Council of Canada for "an independent institute of economic research" concentrating on short-term trends.

He hoped the commission would be set up in time to start working by March with appointment of the three commissioners made in early February.

Banks Unite Project Funds Record

MONTREAL (CP) — Formation of a consortium of Canadian chartered banks to provide \$150,000,000 to assist in financing the construction of the Churchill Falls power project was announced Friday by Donald Gordon, chairman of Churchill Falls (Labrador) Corp. Ltd.

Gordon said the consortium, led by the Bank of Montreal, bankers for British Newfoundland Corp. Ltd., and Churchill Falls (Labrador) Corp. Ltd., will be entering into "what is believed to be the largest single bank financing venture in Canadian history."

Arrangements will include standby credit and term financing in various combinations for use in the near future and continuing up to the end of 1978.

Other Canadian banks involved are the Royal Bank of Canada, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Bank of Nova Scotia, the Toronto-Dominion Bank, Banque Canadienne Nationale and La Banque Provinciale du Canada.



W. R. (Bert) Somerville, B.C. R.I.A., has been appointed Provincial Administrator of the Society of Industrial Accountants of British Columbia. Mr. Somerville will be responsible for the operation of the Society office, administration of the educational program, and coordination of membership services.

MONEY

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Preference will be given to those applicants who have graduated from university with major course work in public administration, or a related field, supplemented by a recognized certificate in municipal administration and who can indicate, by past performance, a rising career at senior management levels in the field of municipal administration.

Salary will be commensurate with training and experience.

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nesses and professional practices.

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We think it's worth the \$10.00.

Write or phone: Gary L. Strickler H. & M. Tax Savers Limited 341 Kerr Street, Oakville, Ontario

Tax savers

He'll Move a Mountain and Move It Back

Overweight Maybe but Trevino Far from Crazy

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—The U.S. Open champ concedes some people will think he's a little nuts but he's still going to "move a mountain" for Christmas and put it back again for New Year's.

Lee Trevino isn't a little nut, he's a little fat... well, maybe more than a little... and he feels all this ballooning has to stop because here's one 23-year-old Mexican who ain't gonna eat himself out of the league.

"As you can see," said Trevino, gently patting his belly, "I've got a weight problem. After the Hawaiian Open I went to Rome and boy,

what a job I did on that Italian food. I ate that pasta like it was going outta style and I've got the type body that if I eat a slice of bread I gain five pounds. I gained 15 last month and I'm 17 pounds overweight now. But I won't be for long."

That's where the mountain comes in. There are any number of them just sitting around El Paso, Tex., where Trevino lives and plans to spend the holidays. He has his sights trained on one in particular.

"This one is only about 15 feet high," says Trevino, one of the more refreshing personalities to hit the professional golf tour in the last 20 years. "What I'm gonna do is get a shovel and start digging. I'm gonna start shovelling this Saturday and

keep doing it until I have to leave for Los Angeles Jan. 3. I'll get this extra weight off. I'm sure. I think the quickest way to lose weight is to work. The quickest way to lose a lotta weight is to work hard. That's what I have in mind. I don't know if I'll get the whole mountain moved but if I do, I'll just shovel it back again. I guess they'd lock me up if I didn't."

HE'S SANTA
Nobody's about to lock up Lee Trevino or doing some shovelling or for being pounds overweight. He's Santa Claus minus the red coat and beard and he has a way of making people feel good without working at it.

He came here the other day, for example, to accept a plaque honoring him as the pitching wedge specialist on Golf Magazine's All-America team and walking down Fifth Avenue in his white 10-gallon hat and cowboy boots he was approached by a five-year-old boy.

"Is that a real cowboy hat, mister?" inquired the little fellow.

"It sure is," Trevino replied. "Would you like to try it on?" The youngster said he would so Trevino let him.

"I do a lotta funny things," laughs the U.S. Open king. "I'm half crazy anyway."

CRAZY HE'S NOT
Lee Trevino isn't half crazy at all. He's a little guy with a big heart and a money swing and that think tank of his isn't exactly lacking for fuel either.

A crazy man doesn't set up a \$100,000 trust fund for the son of another pro golfer who died during his prime as Trevino did for the son of the late Ted Makalena after winning the Hawaiian Open last month.

Nor does a crazy man earn nearly a million bucks in six months but still know enough to say his two most prized possessions remain his wife and six-year-old son.

"I don't know how much I've made off the golf course since winning the open but I guess I'm knocking on the door of a million dollars," said Trevino sprawled across the couch in his hotel suite.

HERE A BUCK...
"Let's see now... I have a five year contract with Dr. Pepper that's close to \$200,000... There's a contract with the faultless golf ball people for

nearby \$100,000... I have another contract with Dodge... I hope I get to make commercials with that cute little girl... I'm a consultant for Golf Magazine... and there are some other business deals which my manager, Bucky Woy, is looking into now and may be announced later."

Add to all that the \$132,000 Trevino picked up in official money winnings and it turned out to be quite a year for a guy whose only victories were in the U.S. Open and in the Hawaiian Open.

Denny McLain didn't make nearly as much. And he won 29 more.

Sorta Santa

Confusion Succeeds Eckert As Baseball's General

CHICAGO (AP) — Possible election of a new baseball commissioner and elimination of the National and American League presidential offices appeared likely at a meeting of major league club owners which opened Friday night and continues today.

The session commenced exactly 14 days after the surprise resignation of commissioner William D. Eckert, assembled amid considerable confusion.

Owner Walter O'Malley of Los Angeles Dodgers said: "I haven't any idea what the whole thing is about, except that it disrupts the holiday period for all the baseball men."

Gabe Paul, president and general manager of Cleveland Indians, said he believed the purpose of the meeting was to name a new commissioner.

"I don't know whether we can progress that far or hold down a list of candidates for study," he said. "Our first order of business is to select a chairman for the meeting."

Among early arrivals for the meeting were presidents Warren Giles and Joe Cronin of the National and American Leagues, respectively.

Giles said he thought the owners might try to choose a new commissioner here and also decide upon abolishment of the league presidential offices under a new format which would have deputies for each league serving under the commissioner.

Giles' National League contract already has expired, but he has agreed to stay on as president for another year. Cronin signed a five-year contract at the same time Eckert was named commissioner in November, 1965, leaving Cronin two years as AL boss.

Blues Win with 14 Shots As Plante Blanks Seals

ST. LOUIS 1, OAKLAND 0
It was another frustrating game for the 1968 Oakland fans, who have yet to see the Seals defeat Blues in NHL play. St. Louis won seven and tied three games against the Seals last season and has won all three meetings this season.

Seals have only one victory in their last five games.

ST. LOUIS 1, OAKLAND 0
J. St. Louis, Ecclestone (4) (Picard, McDonald) 17:45.
Penalties — Oakland (O) 8:18, Marshall (O) 15:35.
SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — Marshall (O) 8:00, Brennan (S) 1:11, major, minor 11:11; Cassano (S) 1:45, minor 11:11; Vachon (S) 12:12.
THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — Brennan (S) 1:11; St. B. Player (S) 8:15; Jarrett (O) 12:15.
Bios:
Smith (O) 7:41 2-13
Plante (S) 1:11 4-24

Win Tour Opener, 3-1

Czechs Top Nationals

Czechs Ready For NHL Too

Victory in second period with 13 shots.

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Salvation Army Christmas Week Will Be Busy One

Christmas week will be a busy one for the Salvation Army of Victoria.

A family worship service will be conducted by Capt. Albert Ferris at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Harbor Light alcoholic rehabilitation centre at 516 Yates.

There will be a carol and candlelight service at 7 p.m. followed by refreshments and a fellowship hour.

Christmas Day a short devotional service will be held at 11 a.m. This will be followed by Christmas dinner and presents for all residents.

A program of entertainment is planned for the afternoon with a buffet supper at 5 p.m. In the evening there will be a color movie and more refreshments.

A spokesman said that the centre, despite the recent much-needed expansion, is filled to capacity.

At the Men's Social Service Centre, 521 Johnson, a special program will be held Christmas Eve. There will also be a turkey dinner on Christmas Day.

The Salvation Army will provide hampers of food for more than 300 families in the area who otherwise would go without.

The Army won't forget patients who will be hospitalized over the holiday season. The League of Mercy, a volunteer group of Salvationists who regularly visit hospitals and institutions in Victoria, will take treats to them.

They will also visit the elderly in nursing homes and senior citizens' residences throughout the area. Men and women who have to spend Christmas in prison will be remembered with special music and treats provided by the Army.

Handbell Ringers Featured

The festival of nine lessons and carols at 4 p.m. Sunday in Christ Church Cathedral will open with the handbell ringers of the Cathedral playing carols from the west gallery. The service will begin in darkness with lights gradually coming up.

The senior and boys' choirs will sing traditional carols as well as some new and exciting music for Christmas.

One of the traditional carols, *Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming*, will be sung by a folk-singing trio — Laura and Madeleine Groos and Bill Dyson, who call themselves the Dominos.

TALENT WINNERS

They are members of the senior choir and won first place in the recent Talent Night sponsored by the Vancouver Island branch of the Children's International Summer Villages in McPherson Playhouse.

The trio recently sang with John Dunbar in Port Angeles and will be singing at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Christmas Day. In the evening, that is. In the morning they'll be singing with the choir as usual.

No Nominations Received

Synod Session to Elect Bishop

An extraordinary session of the Anglican synod of the diocese of British Columbia has been called for Feb. 21 to elect a new bishop to replace retiring Archbishop Harold Sexton.

The meeting will be held in Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria.

No nominations for the post have been received, the Ven. J. W. Forth, Archdeacon of Columbia said this week.

Nominations may be made by any delegate to synod and these will be considered by the executive committee

which will sit as a nominating committee on Jan. 16.

Any Anglican priest or bishop over the age of 35, a British subject or willing to become one, is eligible for nomination, Archdeacon Forth said.

During the vacancy of the

See, Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral will act as administrator.

Any episcopal acts will be performed by the new Archbishop of British Columbia, Godfrey Gower of Vancouver, who succeeded Archbishop Sexton in that post earlier this year.

Carols, Nine Lessons

St. John's Planning Cambridge Service

The service of carols and the nine lessons of the holy incarnation, patterned after the service at King's College Chapel, Cambridge University, will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday in St. John's Anglican Church.

The three choirs of St. John's will sing, as at King's College, by the light of 140 candles attached to the music desks of the choir in the chancel.

St. John's has the only choir of men and boys on Vancouver Island and the only choir of women and girls in Western Canada.

VOICES RING OUT

The service will begin with the extinguishing of all lights in the church. In the darkness the voices of the choirs will suddenly ring out from the baptistry at the back of the church with the advent antiphon *Up, Awake by Praetorius*.

Then, a single lighted taper will be carried down the centre aisle to the choirs, who then bear 90 lighted tapers in the procession to their places in the choir.

Singing *O Come All Ye Faithful*, the procession symbolizes the light of Christ coming to men. When the singers are in their places, the rows of lighted candles in the choir stalls symbolize the light (Christ) from the East.

MANY READERS

The service continues with readings of the holy incarnation by a choirboy, a choirgirl, a mother, a server, the organist, the people's warden, rector's warden and finally, by the rector, Canon Graham Baker.

The choirs, under the direction of the organist and master of the choirs, Donald Woodworth, will sing many familiar and unfamiliar Christmas carols.

Boys Parliament Will Meet Here

The Older Boys Parliament of British Columbia will meet in Victoria between Dec. 27 and 31.

Bilkets are needed for approximately 85 boys. Leonard Lythgoe of First United Church, phone 388-5188, is looking after arrangements and would like to hear from families who could accommodate one or more boys.

Vote Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate gave routine first reading Thursday to a bill that would lower to 18 from 21 the minimum age for eligibility to vote in a federal election.

Climax of the service comes after the Christmas collect when the choir return to their places in the procession to the baptistry while singing *The First Noel*. They will then sing the Christmas vesper *Silent Night* while standing around the crèche and Christmas tree in the baptistry.

BAHA'I
"THE REALITY OF CHRIST — Manifestation or Incarnation?"
FOR FREE PAMPHLET Write P.O. Box 472, Victoria

CHRISTMAS CHORALE
OAKLANDS CHAPEL
SUNDAY 3 P.M.

VICTORIA TEMPLE
Non-Denominational
SHEELBOERNE at KINGS
A Soul Healing Message
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Early Mass—7:30 a.m.
Lectures in SCIENTIFIC LIVING
Every Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock

TRINITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3861 Hillcrest Road
Windsor
REV. GILBERT D. SMITH, M.A.
11:00 a.m.
Christmas Family Service
7:00 p.m.
The Christ Event in Song and Story
CHRISTMAS EVE—10 p.m.
A Communion Service for Christmas of All Denominations

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dundas—Douglas St. at Brighton

11:00 a.m.
"Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols"
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, B.A., B.D., M.T.
"The Sights and Sounds of Christmas"
CHRISTMAS DAY: Service of Worship—10:30 a.m.
Visitors Welcome — Come As A Family
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadrant at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School 11 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
"HOW FAR IS IT TO BETHLEHEM?"
7:30 p.m.
C.G.I.T. CANDLE-LIGHTING SERVICE

FELLOWSHIP AND REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH
CENTRAL BAPTIST
833 Pandora Avenue Pastor, Rev. John M. Moore
"We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again"
9:45 a.m.—Christian Education for All Ages
11:00 a.m.—"THE GIFT OF GIFTS"
7:00 p.m.—Christmas Cantata—"BORN A KING"
By John Peterson
Rendered by the YOUTH CHOIR under the leadership of Mrs. Arla Rendle, A.R.C.T.
CHRISTMAS DAY—11 a.m.
"FAMILY CAROL SERVICE"
"O Come Let Us Adore Him, Christ the Lord"
"Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
(Incorporating Stevenson Memorial)
FERNWOOD at GLADSTONE
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
9:30 a.m.
FAMILY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
"WAITING for the SUNRISE"
4:00 p.m.
"CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT"
CHRISTMAS DAY
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE

The Salvation Army
Victoria Citadel Corps
737 Pandora Avenue
Maj. and Mrs. John B. Wood
Corps Officers
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY
O Holy Child of Bethlehem, Descend to us, we pray;
Cast out our sins, and enter in: Be born in us today.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 p.m.—Christmas Sunday Family Service
7:00 p.m.—Candlelight Service with special music from the Band, Songster, Brigade, Y.P. Band and Singing Company
United Christmas Day Service 10:30 a.m. at the Esquimalt Corps, 1263 Esquimalt Road. Guest speaker: Brigadier Victor Underhill, Superintendent of the Malton Lodge.
WISHING YOU A VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS

128 BROAD STREET
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Cassidy Street and Pandora Avenue
Elevator Available
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject:
"Is The Universe, Including Man, Evolved By Atomic Force?"
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Testimony Meeting Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY
ALL ARE WELCOME

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
QUADRA AND KINGS
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
YOUTH CANTATA AT 7 P.M.
Rev. W. F. Baban, Minister 385-6255

ESQUIMALT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
806 Criswell Road
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Rev. Norman Falk, Th.B. 382-2653

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
KINGS AT BLANSHARD
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.
"Abraham—Friend of God"
C. Snobelen

GOSWORTH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Corner Gosworth and Burton
"The Place to Find a Friend"
9:45 a.m.—Bible Studies
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Midweek Service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
"The Layman's Church"

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Corner of Douglas Street and Canterbury Road
Pastor: Rev. C. Fawcett 478-4851
SUNDAY: 9:45—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00—Worship Service
7:15—Evensong
There will be Special Christmas Music on Sunday Evening
CHRISTMAS DAY 10:30 a.m.—CHRISTMAS MORNING SERVICE
YOU WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST
Corner of Blanshard and Queens Pastor A. McLean
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—"The Establishment"
7:00 p.m.—"GO TELL JOHN"
Indian, Len Simcoe Speaking
You will be Welcome at the Friendly Church in the Capital City

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES—11 A.M.
7:30 p.m.—J. BLINK
TUES., THURS., 8 p.m.
Victoria West Community Bible Church
Cor. Raynor and Fullerton (Just off Craigflower Rd.)

ALLIANCE CHURCH
1039 Yates — Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—"GOD'S GREATER GIFT"
8:30 p.m.—Candle Light Vesper Service
Christmas Cantata—"The First Christmas"

ST. DAVID
By-The-Sea
5182 Cordova Bay Road
Merry Christmas Everyone
Sunday, Dec. 22: 10:30 a.m.—Family Worship
7:30 p.m.—Carols of Festive
Christmas Eve: 11:00 p.m.—Choral Eucharist
Christmas Day: 10:30 a.m.—Family Communion

CATHOLIC CHURCHES
SUNDAY MASSES
ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL
Blanshard at View — 389-5371
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:15 p.m.
St. Joseph's Church
745 W. Burnside Road—478-5380 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

FAITH TEMPLE
1161 Princess 384-9013 Rev. G. L. Davis, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 P.M.—Wednesday — Bible Study
7:30 P.M.—Friday — Our Youth Night
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
HUMBOLDT at BLANSHARD STREETS
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—FESTIVAL OF CAROLS
Anthem: "The Carols of Christmas"
Sermon:
THE HOLY CHILD: SAVIOUR OF MEN
Bishop Denis A. G. Rankin, M.A., D.D.
7:30 p.m.—"The Voice of Young Victoria"
7:50 p.m.—THE ANNUAL CANDLELIGHT AND CAROL SERVICE
CHRISTMAS EVE—11:30 p.m.
Midnight Holy Communion, AND CAROLS
CHRISTMAS DAY—11:00 a.m.
Christian Service of Holy Communion
REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH



Baptists Plan Christmas Cantata

Central Baptist Church Youth Choir will give third annual Christmas cantata at 7 p.m. Sunday at 833 Pandora. The work, *Born a King*, by John Peterson, will be performed in candlelight. Choir members, in photo, are, from left, Joan Frewing, soprano; Murray Stephenson, tenor; Elaine Martens, con-

tralto; John Thiessen, baritone; Darlaine Bagshaw, organist; Leslie Stephenson, narrator; Mrs. Arla Rendle, conductor and Janet Henshaw, pianist. A brass ensemble, consisting of David Wray, John Thiessen and Richard Carswell also will be featured.



Double Life—World and Church

Double life of world and church is future of Rev. Walter Donald, right, 31-year-old Anglican priest ordained Wednesday at St. Barnabas' Church by Archbishop Harold Sexton. Mr. Donald is also becoming youth-com-

munity co-ordinator of radio station CFAX in January. He has been deacon at Christ Church Cathedral since May, 1967, and will continue to serve at cathedral and lead youth group. —(Jim Ryan)

Those Who Will Listen Hear Song of Angels

By KATHRYN PAULSON
The Christian Science Monitor

In the stillness of inspired thought the Virgin Mary received the glorious revelation of the Christ-idea, which was to be humanly manifested as the man Jesus.

In the quiet of the Judean night, under the silent sky, shepherds heard angelic voices foretelling the Messiah's dawn of peace, love and good will. The wise men followed a brilliant star and in the hush of reverent adoration beheld the babe they had sought.

Christmas symbolizes the splendor of the Christ, recognized and accepted. It commemorates the birth into human experience of the highest type of manhood ever known, Christ Jesus.

Mary Baker Eddy, who discovered and founded Christian Science, had a high and holy sense of Christmas which was never submerged in the ritual of worldly observance or in the merely material activity of gift giving and social merriment.

"I love to observe Christmas in quietude, humility, benevolence, charity, letting goodwill towards man, eloquent silence, prayer, and praise express my conception of truth's appearing," she wrote.

The very basis of Christmas is Christ, truth, as presented by Jesus. Therefore we truly celebrate this holy season only by emulating his healing works and exemplifying the love which animated his every thought and word.

Corporal pleasures and sen-

sual satisfactions never receive the divine benedictions of the true sense of Christmas, but self-sacrifice and humility and benevolence receive them. When the divine influence of the Science of Christ touches human consciousness, personal sense and worldly longings are silenced, and we today hear the angelic messengers of Truth and Love as plainly as did the shepherds who listened in awe

and wonder to the heavenly announcement of the Saviour's birth. If we will but listen, we shall hear the song of angels—the spiritual inspiration which eternally heralds the coming of the Christ and prophesies Truth's universal rule. In the simplicity and quietness of inspired thought, we experience and celebrate Christmas.

Glad Tidings Church

Rev. Paul Hawkes Coming to Victoria

"Godless atheistic professors" in Canadian universities are using science to undermine faith in God when they should be teaching students that God and science are closely related, a Victoria minister said this week.

Rev. Roy Upton of Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church said there is nothing incompatible between God and science, but university professors are fostering disbelief in religion.

LOSS OF FAITH
"It is very regrettable that science and education are being used to encourage materialism and loss of faith in the word of God," he said.

Mr. Upton leaves Monday to take up the post of promotional

missionary secretary with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada in Toronto, a newly-created post for promoting missionary work in Canada and abroad.

EXTENSIVE WORK
Mr. Upton has been in Victoria since January, 1967. He came here after extensive evangelical work in the U.S., Europe, the U.K. and Canada. Two years ago he toured Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Macao, Thailand, India, East Africa, Israel and Jordan.

He will be succeeded by Rev. Paul Hawkes, former overseas missionary in Kenya and Thailand, who has been instructing at Western Pentecostal Bible College, North Vancouver for the past year.

Horwood Memorial Will Be Dedicated

A set of bells in memory of Clifford and Pearl Horwood, who died last February in an automobile accident, will be dedicated at the 11 a.m. Sunday service in Fairfield United Church.

The Victoria businessman and his wife were both active and dedicated members of the church.

The bells, donated by friends and members of the family, will be known as the Horwood Memorial Bells. They can be broadcast from the tower or confined to the sanctuary.

There will be an earlier service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, a family Christmas service at which the 40-voice junior choir will provide the music. The senior choir will sing at the 11 a.m. service.

Rev. Dr. H. W. Kerley will speak at both services on The Expression of God.

At 7:30 p.m. both choirs will combine in a carol service.

At 11 a.m. Christmas Day a special service will be held to which all people in the community are invited. Dr. Kerley's sermon will be The Story of the Ages.

City Church Chronicle

Sunday Carol Service Launches Christmas

Christmas begins at St. Laura Butler will preach on The Gift of Christmas. At 7 p.m. the sanctuary choir will present selections from Handel's Messiah. Dawn Benoit and Margaret Keifer will be soloists. There will be a Christmas Eve candlelight service at 11 p.m. in the sanctuary.

A Christmas cantata — The Music of Bethlehem by Fred Holton — will be presented at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday in Gordon United Church, Langford. At 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve a carol-by-candlelight family service will be held in the Christian education centre.

The choirs of St. Matthew's Anglican Church will present their annual Christmas congregational carol service at 4 p.m. Sunday.

There will be a service of carols and choral eucharist at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve. At 8 a.m. Christmas Day, communion will be celebrated and at 10:30 a.m. there will be a family eucharist service.

White gifts will be presented at Trinity Presbyterian Church Sunday when the congregation celebrates Christmas at the 11 a.m. family service.

At 7 p.m. the many-sided message of Christmas will be told through short readings from literature, congregational carol singing, the trumpet music of James Moscop and singing by the combined choirs of Trinity Presbyterian and St. Christopher's Anglican Churches. At 10 p.m. Christmas Eve there will be a community Christmas communion for Christians of all denominations.

A service of worship will be conducted in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. Christmas Day by Rev. Bruce Molloy.

The Christmas festival of nine lessons and carols will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday. Rev. J. L. W. McLean and Mr. Molloy will share in the conduct of the service. At the 7 p.m. Sunday service Mr. Molloy will speak on The Signs and Sounds of Christmas.

City and District Churches

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL

935 Pandora Avenue

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

11:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

7:00 p.m.—SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICE WITH THE CHALLENGERS MALE QUARTET

(ATTEND A CHRISTMAS CELEBRATE AT OAKLANDS CHAPEL THIS SUNDAY AT 2:45 P.M.)

"FOR UNTO YOU IS BORN THIS DAY A SAVIOUR WHICH IS CHRIST THE LORD."

ROSE HAY GOSPEL HALL

Corner of May and Joseph Streets

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker: Mr. Sid Riggs

7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. Sid Riggs

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Toronto Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:30 a.m.—Family Bible hour and Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. T. McPhee

7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper

11 a.m.—Christmas Service. Speaker: Mr. Arthur Rasmussen of Ethiopia

BETHLEHEM GOSPEL CHAPEL

Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour

7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. Willie McPhee

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL

213 Brockton Place (Island Hwy. at Tillicum Rd.)

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class

7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. J. Robertson

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—St. Meeting

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Forrester and Cedar Hill

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread

11:30 a.m.—Family Bible hour and Sunday school

7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. Donald Horgan

No meeting Thurs. Eve.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Banchoise and Malaspina, 477-487

Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

11:30 a.m.—Family Bible hour

7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper

Wed. 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

MELNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL

202 Cedar Hill Road

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class

11:30 a.m.—The Family Hour

7:00 p.m.—Bible study. Speaker: Mr. J. A. Field

UNITED

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH

325 Arctura Road

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

11:30 a.m.—Knox Family and White Child care and kindergarten

7:30 p.m.—Choir Cantata. Service Cadboro Bay and Uplands

JACKSON BAY UNITED CHURCH

Michigan and Macleod Streets

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

11:30 a.m.—Morning service and Sunday school

7:00 p.m.—Gospel service

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

PARKDALE FREE CHURCH

3381 Harriet Road 352-781

Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Primary-Junior

Admits 11:00—12:00 noon

Evening service 7:30 p.m. Thursday—Youth Night

Visitors welcome at all services. Pastor G. Hanson, 479-451

LUTHERAN

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD

1804 Carver St. at Dean Ave.

The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 388-3988

Sunday School and Bible class

9:30 a.m.—Divine worship

11:00 a.m.—Christmas Eve Service

7:15 p.m.—Christmas Eve Service

A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

GRACE ENGLISH

LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.

1275 Port St. 383-5258

Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones

The Family Service: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—Divine worship

7:00 p.m.—Christmas Eve Service

11:00 a.m.—Divine worship

The Church Where Families Worship

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (L.C.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)

Visitors Welcome

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

362 Cedar Hill Road

Rev. Fred E. Knott, pastor, 658-942

English Service: 10:00 a.m.

Gottson Service: 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1400 Shelburne St.

Bible classes: 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship: 11 a.m.

Evening service: 7:30 p.m.

479-853—389-788

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP

SUNDAY, 11 A.M.

VISITORS WELCOME

100 PINE STREET

MENNONITE BRETHREN

SAVANNAH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Of the Mennonite Brethren

Pastor John W. Beyer

5800 Birchwood St. Ph. 47-2812

Pastor Teaching Time: 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Fellowship: 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m.

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Main and Fairfield Road

Rev. E. W. Kerley, Ph.D.

Organist: L. A. R. Bondie, M.M.D.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

9:30 a.m.—Junior Choir

11:30 a.m.—Senior Choir

7:30 p.m.—Carol Service

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25

Christmas Service

11:30 a.m.

Everybody Welcome

Belmont Ave. United

Belmont Ave. at Parkside Road

(Five blocks from the Jubilee)

Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.

11:30 a.m.—"Christmas Music"

(Choir under Bert Horgan)

7:00 p.m.—"G.L.I. Vesper Service"

"A Family Community Church"

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH

Admiral's Lyall

Morning Worship and Sunday School

10:00 a.m.

Rev. Harold B. Hays, B.A., B.D.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

ADVENT IV

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whitton

M.A., M.B.A., B.D., D.D.

Dean and Rector

8:00—Holy Communion

9:30—Family Eucharist

Instruction: The Dean

11:00—Matins

Sermon: The Rev. W. J. Donald

Nursery Facilities

4:00—Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols

CHRISTMAS EVE

11:30—Midnight Eucharist

Sermon: The Archbishop

CHRISTMAS DAY

7:00—Holy Communion

8:00—Holy Communion

9:30—Family Eucharist

Instruction: The Dean

11:00—Song Eucharist

Sermon: The Rev. R. A. Hout

THE CHRISTMAS HOLY DAYS

S. Stephen (December 26)

S. John the Evangelist (December 27)

Holy Innocents (December 28)

Holy Communion on each of these days at 12:15 noon

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT HANSON

Rector: The Rev. Canon

Graham B. Baker

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 A.M. FAMILY SERVICE

(Communion) and Church School

11:30 a.m.—MATINS

Sermon: Canon Graham Baker

(Nursery Facilities)

7:00 P.M. Candlelight Festival

of Nine Lessons and Carols

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Christmas Eve: 11:30 p.m.—Song Eucharist

Christmas Day: 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Communion

11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion

We are on the Radio 1, 2, 4, 10, 11, 12 and 26

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Rev. Canon Evelyn J. Jones, L.Th. Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins

Preacher: The Rev. Canon Evelyn J. Jones

4:00 p.m.—CAROL SERVICE

No Sunday School

CHRISTMAS EVE

EATON'S

Saturday Only!

**9 O'Clock
Specials**

On Sale

**9 a.m. to 10 a.m. if Quantities Last
No Phone or Mail Orders Please**

Men's Shoes Save 5.99!
Broken, discontinued lines in black or brown oxfords, clip-ons. 7 to 12 collectively. 9 O'Clock Special, pair
Shoes, Second Floor **5.99**

Slide Film Save 1.43!
35mm. colour slide film, processing included. Limit of 2 rolls per customer. 9 O'Clock Special, each
Cameras, Main Floor **2.24**

Men's Shaver Save 4.00!
Swiss-made electric model, oscillating blades. Leatherette carrying case. 9 O'Clock Special, each
Shavers, Main Floor **3.99**

Yardley Set Save 2.51!
Lavender or Red Roses gift set includes cologne, bath salts, toilet soap. 9 O'Clock Special, set
Toiletries, Main Floor **3.99**

Yardley for Men Save 86c!
Black Label cologne. In big 3 1/2-oz. bottle for a "little extra" gift. 9 O'Clock Special, each
Toiletries, Main Floor **1.39**

Boys' Pyjamas Save 1.51!
Flannel in patterns and stripes. Balloon seat for comfort. 8 to 16. Limit of 3 to a customer. 9 O'Clock Special, each
Boys' Wear, Third Floor **99c**

Girls' Panties Save 1.01!
Gift-boxed panties, choice of two pairs in fancy patterns or 3 pairs in plain style. 2 to 6x. 9 O'Clock Special, box
Children's Wear, Third Floor **99c**

Women's Dresses Save 8.01!
Fortrel in three styles. Deep blue, grey, cinnamon or black. Sizes 10 to 18. Limited quantity! 9 O'Clock Special, each
Dresses, Floor of Fashion **5.99**

Fisherman Knits Save 4.00!
Women's vests, cardigans, pullovers. Made in Italy from natural all-wool yarns. S.M.L. Limited quantity. 9 O'Clock Special, each
Sportswear, Floor of Fashion **5.99**

Gift Wrap Half Price!
Six large rolls in assorted colours, patterns. 400 inches in 20-inch width. 9 O'Clock Special, each
Red Basket Shop, Main Floor **50c**

L.P. Records Save 1.50!
"James Last" and his orchestra featured in stereo long plays by "Polydor" recordings. 9 O'Clock Special, each
Records, Main Floor **4.48**

Mantel Radio Save 4.07!
By Admiral, all-transistor radio in plastic case. Solid state. 9 O'Clock Special, each
Radios, Main Floor **18.88**

"Panty-Scanty" Save 1.00!
Printed half-slip with matching bikini panties. Of easy-care Arnel, petite or small sizes. 9 O'Clock Special, each
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No. 5 regulation size ball in leather. Keep them in practice all year round! 9 O'Clock Special, each
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Goblets, wines, clarets, liqueurs, sherbets. Limit of 8 pieces to a customer. 9 O'Clock Special, each
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Bulky knit Acrylic in white, yellow, blue, pink. S.M.L. Limit of 2 to a customer. 9 O'Clock Special, each
Downstairs Budget Store **2.99**

Boys' Jackets Save 7.00!
Western-style pile lined jackets of light or dark brown suede. 8 to 16. Limit of one to a customer. 9 O'Clock Special, each
Downstairs Budget Store **7.99**

Luggage Save 2.78 and 5.98!
"Skyway" Jetstar pullman and vanity cases — limited quantity. 9 O'Clock Special, vanity case, each
Pullman case, each 18.97
Luggage, Third Floor **15.17**

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Cotton or linen in sets of four place mats with 4 matching or contrasting napkins. 9 O'Clock Special, set
Linens, Third Floor **2.97**

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Men's tie and hankie sets in a choice of colours in plains and patterns. Fully washable. 9 O'Clock Special, set
Men's Wear, Main Floor **2.49**

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Men's Wear, Main Floor **1.99**

Tumbler Sets Save 1.96!
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Housewares, Lower Main Floor **99c**

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EATON'S

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The spirit of the holiday season captured in verse melody . . . and presented by the Rotary Boys' Choir. Hear your favourite carols . . . sung in traditional style by this fine group of singers. Come down and join the singing at Eaton's Saturday morning, Dec. 21st, on the Main Floor.

**Raise your voice in hearty carolling — come to our
Douglas Street entrance at 8:40 and join in!**

Santa's Heading Home!



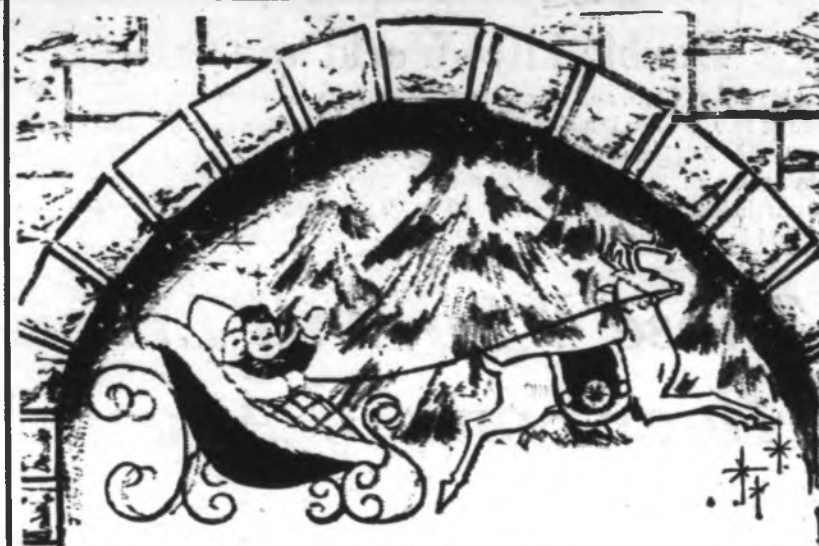
Santa's Castle, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

**Hurry Down Kids!
Santa's Getting Ready
To Fly Back
To the North Pole**

If you haven't seen Santa yet, you'd better hurry . . . he's going to be leaving his castle and heading back home late Saturday because he has so much to get ready before the big day Wednesday! You can come and see him Saturday, Dec. 21st, his last day, from 10:00 to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon.

**Be Sure To Have Your Picture
Taken Before Santa Leaves!**

Have a colour keepsake of your visit with Santa . . . climb on his knee and smile. You can have one picture for 99c and three for 2.39.



But He's Leaving His Reindeer Ride

It's been such fun for all of you . . .

Santa just doesn't have the heart to take it all down and move it back to the North Pole! So if you haven't enjoyed a ride yet — be sure to have a whirl soon. You'll see all kinds of little people going about their Christmas chores as you glide by on your Santa sleigh. Just 10c a ride!

Santa's Castle, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Shop Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

To Allow our Staff Additional Time for their Holiday Preparations . . .

Eaton's will close Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Shop Monday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



Drop for drop, ounce for ounce, these startling new preparations contain more of what your skin craves than anything known to beauty care till now.

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Collection of **Skin-Care
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**keep beautiful women beautiful—all year
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Imagine creams so crammed with good things, you actually use far less, and get far more. More rich, rare natural oils and more vital complexion supplements than science could ever supply to a woman's skin before. Because these preparations are so concentrated, their effectiveness is accelerated. And because each treatment series is from a co-ordinated "Ultima" II Skin-Care system the results can be surprising.

Cosmetics, Dept. 212, Main Floor



Legal jaunt across Figgard

Jaywalkers Immune Under Nose of Law

By DESMOND BILL

If you want to jaywalk in downtown Victoria do it in front of the city police station, or in the 700-block Yates.

You still run the risk of being killed but there is no danger of being fined.

The 600-block Figgard, where the police station is located, is exempt from the city bylaw that outlaws jaywalking downtown.

Police are understandably sensitive about their exemption in case some citizen might think there is one law for policemen and another for everyone else.

Actually, the exemption dates back to the time when police cars had to be parked on the street opposite the station and constables had to be free to walk across.

And the busy 700-block Yates is not covered in the bylaw which bans jaywalking only in

the area from Douglas to Government and Herald to Fort.

That means you can jaywalk without fear of being summonsed on any street east of Douglas.

But don't force a car to stop as you cross the street.

That would put you in the position of obstructing traffic and you could be charged under the Motor Vehicle Act, a provincial statute.

It has never been done but a harassed traffic policeman said Friday he is thinking of doing it just to spotlight the inadequacy of the jaywalking bylaw.

The main crackdown by police has been on persons crossing at intersections against Don't Walk signs and they have been issuing about 30 tickets a day.

Officers Greeted by Gunshot Through Door

Police Gas Routs Armed Man, Duplex Neighbors Flee Fumes

A Belmont Park navy family was forced from their duplex home late Friday afternoon by tear gas thrown by Colwood RCMP into the neighboring apartment to quell an armed man.

The navy said that Mrs. Robert Fitzpatrick, 280 Virago Crescent, and her three children spent the night with friends because tear gas seeped into her section of the duplex. No one was injured by the gas.

Three gas canisters were thrown into the adjoining section of the duplex to flush a man from the building after a shot was fired through a closed door of the house.

Police said the shot was fired as two policemen knocked on the door.

Police answered what appeared to be a routine call in Belmont Park at 4:30 p.m., and were met with opposition. Reserves were called out and the house was surrounded.

The man inside the house had pulled the master light switch leaving the house in darkness.

A few minutes after the gas was hurled through the closed windows a fearful man emerged carrying the rifle and was ordered to drop it. He did.

Robert Groseth, 292 Virago Crescent, is being held in connection with the incident.

Blood Gifts Disappoint Red Cross

The two-day Red Cross blood donor clinic held at HMC Dockyard this week was poorly supported, a clinic official said Friday.

Clinic supervisor A. T. Lashmar said that only 267 pints of a 700-pint quota was collected.

"It was two rather disappointing days," he said.

"A 400-pint shortage might make a pretty bad hole in the blood bank," he added.

He said that last year at this time crew members of HMC ships in the dockyard donated more than 300 pints of blood.

At Thursday's clinic the sailors donated 153 pints.

Only 214 dockyard employees attended Friday's clinic, whereas at previous clinics the turnout was more than 300.

"Perhaps the clinics were held too close to Christmas," Mr. Lashmar said.



Leavetaking—the Navy Way

Traditional ceremony aboard HMCS Qu'Appelle saw ship's former captain, Commander Richard Ratcliffe lowered over side Friday in bos'n chair to whaler to be rowed ashore by fellow officers. Commander Ratcliffe has

been posted to CFB Halifax. He will be succeeded by Commander John Allan whose last appointment was assistant director of maritime combat systems in Ottawa.—(Jim Ryan)

Poinsettias

Florists Doubt Danger

Reports that poinsettia leaves are dangerous and if eaten, could kill a child, cannot be substantiated, according to the Florist Transworld Delivery Association.

Victoria florists were upset over a report emanating from the Metropolitan Health Board which named 16 plants used as season decorations which could be lethal if eaten.

Among them was the poinsettia, the leaves of which were said to be dangerous.

MOST ORDERS

Mrs. Norma Fitzsimmons, president of Island Florist Ltd. and regional representative of the transworld delivery association, said Friday that local florists were disturbed over the statement, coming as it did during the season when they received the most orders for that plant.

"I telephoned immediately to Transworld headquarters and asked them to check this report out," Mrs. Fitzsimmons said.

In a long telegram to The Daily Colonist, spokesman for the international florists' association said that there had been only one report of a fatality from ingestion of poinsettia leaves and that was a two-year-old boy in Hawaii "as stated in an out-of-date book."

NO RECORD

The New York City health department had no record of poinsettia poisoning, the telegram said, and cases had been cited where people ate the foliage with no adverse effects.

The chief of the poison control branch of the United States office of special services said that there were 13 cases of poinsettia leaf consumption between 1959 and 1964 and only one instance of adverse effects, the Transworld Association statement said.

In that case the subject suffered nausea and vomiting. "Since we have been in operation we believe reports that poinsettias are dangerous cannot be substantiated and may deprive the public of the enjoyment of this traditional holiday plant. We hope you will consider this additional information," the report concludes.

Research Unit, School Unite

UVic Wants Primary Peek

By BILL STAVDAL

An educational research centre built into Fairburn elementary school in Gordon Head is being planned jointly by the University of Victoria and the Greater Victoria school board.

The centre is planned for construction along with a major addition to the school which will be built next year.

Dr. Fred Tyler, dean of education, conferred Friday with district superintendent Joseph Chell. Tentative plans now envisaged.

● A 2,400 square-foot UVic wing housing reference material, television equipment and an observation area using one-way glass into the school proper.

● Closed-circuit television throughout the school, enabling student teachers to record demonstration lessons and to screen a lesson for the children.

Cost of the UVic project hasn't been worked out, said Dean Tyler.

"We expect the university will give final approval," he added.

The school at 1841 Fairburn Drive is about half a mile from UVic.

Located in Greater Victoria's fastest-growing area, it was opened in 1966 with four rooms.

It now has an additional five portable classrooms and is scheduled for a 14-room addition to cost an estimated \$400,000.

An open-area teaching centre the equivalent of four regular classrooms is included in the plans.

● The proposed UVic education research facility would be built alongside the open area with its one-way, window looking in.

Primary benefit would be to the university's student teachers. In addition the teachers at Fairburn elementary and other schools could use the centre to upgrade their teaching techniques.

With videotape recorders owned by the university it is possible to tape a demonstration lesson by an expert teacher, then replay it instantly for analysis by students.

Student teachers also use the device for improving their own performance.

School district officials expressed enthusiasm for the idea.

"Nothing but good can come of it," said Mr. Chell. "We're quite excited about the whole concept."

Dr. Carron Jameson, the school board's buildings and grounds committee chairman, commented:

"I've always thought it would be excellent for a school near the university to collaborate with the campus."

"It seems an ideal arrangement for both systems to improve themselves. The university has the personnel to provide educational

leadership here. Why not get together?"

Kenneth McCulloch, principal of Fairburn elementary, also said he was "very excited" about the project.

Mr. Chell said it had been hoped to complete the Fairburn addition by September, 1969, but the job won't be ready before mid-autumn.

The university and school districts of the Capital Region have been co-operating in several fields recently.

Three supervisors and five principals from Greater Victoria and Sooke districts are participating in seminars this winter with third and fourth-year UVic students.

Dr. Charles Galloway conducts twice-weekly lectures to teachers at S. J. Willis junior high. It is believed the first time in Canada that a university has taken a teaching program to teachers in their own school.

Scheme Netted \$550

Sentence Ends Reincarnation Of Dead Man

By DON COLLINS

The real Michael Kearny died last January.

And that would have been that, except along came a man named Michael Joseph Patrick Kearny who thought it would be a good idea to let the people in Washington, D.C., think that Michael Kearny was still alive.

So Michael Joseph Patrick Kearny became Michael Kearny. And the dead Kearny's monthly \$55 social security cheque kept coming to the living Kearny as regularly as clockwork.

All went well until Wednesday when Kearny was picked up on a charge of causing a disturbance, found he was carrying identification under two names, and investigated.

The cost for a scheme that began last February was \$550 in social security money to the U.S. and four years in penitentiary for Kearny.

That was the sentence imposed Friday by Magistrate J. A. Byers in Central Magistrates Court after Kearny pleaded guilty to 12 counts of theft and 12 of uttering.

One charge of theft and one

of uttering did not involve the cheques of the dead man. They concerned a \$72 cheque made out to another Kearny. It was picked up at the post office in July by the accused man while he was collecting his own mail.

Det. Kenneth Horsman said the Kearny incident had its beginning while Kearny, of no fixed address, was staying at a Victoria Hotel. When the envelope containing the cheque arrived at the hotel an employee wrote "This man is dead" on it and gave it to Kearny to take to the post office.

Kearny cashed it instead. Det. Horsman said Kearny also took these steps:

He went to the unemployment insurance office and obtained a social security card in the name of Michael Kearny. He opened a bank account in the same name to establish false identification and when he moved from the hotel he made sure the post office had his change of address.

Court was told Kearny has a criminal record dating back to 1949 in Ontario.

In imposing sentence, Magistrate Byers said: "It is clear that you devoted great ingenuity and skill in getting this fraudulent scheme working."

After court, Det. Horsman said Kearny's parting remark to investigating officers had been: "I guess I won't be out to get the January cheque."



Susie Seen In Passing

Susie seen working on a Christmas tree in an office. (She is a receptionist at the Metropolitan Board of Health office in Saanich, she is single and lives with her parents, Helen and Doug, who is retired. Susie's favorite hobbies are scuba-diving and dancing.) . . . Bill Murphy locating an apple easy enough, but finding it difficult to get a young, suckling pig to fit on the end of it. . . . Marie McKay sitting on Santa's knee. . . . Isabelle and Jack Dempster relaxing from the rush. . . . Steve Richardson being chauffeured around. . . . Tom McCollin setting up his Christmas tree. . . . Bernice McGowan being the front half of a crocodile. . . . Gary Adams being paid. . . . Laverne Sands wishing. Both Cramer a Hawaiian holiday.

Sixty Years of Service Marked

By A. H. MURPHY

Father Boniface, senior member of Victoria's Franciscan community, celebrated the diamond anniversary of his ordination Friday in an emotion-charged solemn high mass at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The mass was unique in that it was in Latin and followed the conventional form which was abandoned about two years ago. Mass now is celebrated in English.

Friday's rite may have been one of the last times that the mass-in-Latin will be heard in Victoria diocese.

Although Father Boniface marked his 88th birthday early this month he is no frail old man. A robust 200 pounds with a ruddy face topped with snow-white hair, his voice was strong and melodious when he chanted the mass and his movements vigorous.

Bishop Remi De Roo, resplendent in mitre and cope, assisted in the ceremony which was attended by most of the Catholic clergy in the area.

The cathedral was more than half full of friends of Father Boniface and others who came to participate in one of the last of the masses to be celebrated in the traditional Latin.

Father Thomas MacDonald, who gave the sermon, said

that Father Boniface was "a man with a good heart."

He was a man, said Father MacDonald, to whom thousands had come for help, comfort and encouragement in the 60 years he had spent as a priest in western Canada. He was a man of prayer and a man of faith.

"Today we hear a lot about love — as a matter of fact it

is about all we do hear about.

This is good but to have the right kind of love we must have faith," said Father MacDonald.

Hundreds of parishioners received communion which was distributed by Father Boniface and other priests colorful in vestments of white, green and red.

Earlier Friday, Father

Boniface, who was born in France and has spent 63 years in Canada, was honored at a luncheon in the Dominion Hotel.

Fifty-seven guests were told the veteran priest received telegrams of congratulation from Pope Paul, Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier Bennett, Mayor Hugh Stephen and

many other dignitaries who were friends of his and whom he met over the years of his priesthood.

Following celebration of mass Friday a reception was held in St. Andrew's rectory. Assistant priest during the mass was Father John Galvin. Msgr. Michael O'Connell was deacon and Father Alexis Auger, sub-deacon.



Msgr. O'Connell, Father Galvin, Father Boniface and Father Auger at the altar. In right background, Bishop De Roo.

Wash Helped

Greater Victoria Boy Scouts and Venturers' giant car wash Dec. 14 to aid the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal campaign collected \$238.06. A Boy Scout official said the workers washed approximately 300 cars.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: My husband was killed in Vietnam two months ago. I have a two-year-old son and a seven-month-old daughter. The girl has never seen her daddy. Little Chris is a dear, loving lad who is the image of his father.

The problem is with my in-laws. My husband was their only son and they are understandably shattered over his death. The day after the funeral my mother-in-law embarked on a campaign to get little Chris away from me. She and her husband are in their early 50's, in good health and financially well set.

They tell me I cannot raise

a boy without a father, that he needs the influence of a male if he is to be normal. They insist I owe it to my husband's memory to give this child to them. They say I have the daughter to appease my loneliness and they have no one.

In-Laws' Request Unjust

Please, Ann, tell me what to do. — DROWNING IN TEARS.

Dear Tears: I feel sorry for your in-laws but what they are asking is unreasonable and unjust. Discuss this problem with a clergyman and suggest that your in-laws do the same. They need to fill the void in their life and perhaps taking a foster child or two might be the answer.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the Cleveland woman who did everything under the sun to lose weight but found nothing that worked until she tried the pills suggested by a friend.

Identities Kept Secret

Dear Too Much: So sorry, but I never reveal the identity of those who write to me. At least 200 girls have asked for that woman's name and

Miss Victoria Special Guest

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Scurrah and Miss Pam Gillam, Miss Victoria, were special guests at the Jaycee-ettes Men's Night held recently at the Tally-Ho Travelodge.

Jaycee-ettes will deliver six hampers to Silver Threads during Christmas week.

Flu Victim

BRUSSELS (AP) — One of the four quadruplets born to the family of Maurice Crombois in August has died, victim of a flu wave in Belgium, the health ministry said.

Love Replaces Screams Of Little Mother Maria

VANCOUVER (CP) — "Little Mother" Maria is a real mother now.

The girl who fled an unhappy Montreal home with her brother and two sisters three years ago is a Vancouver housewife.

And she's happy. Gone are the screaming, shouting and tensions of a home with fighting parents.

Today, things are different. She has a husband and a baby son.

"I'll never forget that first Christmas here — this one is going to be so different," said Mrs. Maria Todorovic, 20.

"We are going to have a huge tree and everything that goes with it."

It was a long uphill struggle from 1965 when Maria Balent, then 17 and single, ran away from home and crossed two-thirds of a continent with her brother and sisters, ranging in age from nine to 14 to escape an unhappy home.

They set up housekeeping in a west end apartment and Maria earned the nickname "Little Mother" for taking care of the three other youngsters who are members of her new family.

They share a big, rambling house with their sister and brother-in-law Nedeljko Todorovic and baby Richard, aged nine months.

"But we're moving on Friday to a house we've bought," Maria said proudly. "It will be the first house we've had all to ourselves. This one is a revenue house and people are always coming in and out all day."

Maria's estranged parents were an indirect cause of her first meeting with the man who later became a husband.

"My husband's from Yugoslavia and when he came here he didn't know the language and he didn't have a job. But he met my parents in Montreal and they gave him my address here."

"So when he came to Vancouver he looked us up and 18 months ago we were married."

Maria, who is also from

Yugoslavia, is delighted that she has her husband to share the responsibilities of the children with her.

"It's wonderful to have someone to talk to when there are problems. I could not really discuss things with the children," she said.

The rest of the family, Milica, now 17, Andre, 16, and Draga, 12, are all in school.

Maria, who once had an ambition to become a doctor, quit work as a nurses' aide to look after her baby. But she plans to start night school next month because she is determined to finish high school.

A Lovelier You

Exercise Deflates Flab

By MARY SUE MILLER

The target for today is the middle middle — the spreading diaphragm, waist, tummy and upper hip. Either girdled or cutout, evening fashions show no mercy to the area. Any of us girls in need had

best get busy on this reducing routine:

● Back on floor with arms down at sides, stretch tall. Bend left knee so that sole of foot rests on floor; swing right arm up and back to lie overhead; press spine to

floor and contract abdominal muscles. Now push downward with right foot and upward with right arm, aiming for maximum stretch along entire right side. Let go and stretch three more times. Reverse position and give left side same workout. Alternating sides, repeat ten times in all.

● On back, arms out at shoulder level and legs 12 inches apart. With vigorous swing of left leg, try to touch left foot to right hand. Alternating legs, repeat ten times. Work for sharp twist in waist and smooth roll across upper hip.

● A sturdy belt or strap is needed for this one. Sit erect on floor and cradle arches with strap. Slowly lower back to floor and then pull up to sitting position. Repeat 10 times. Tug hard on the strap — fight it — both coming up and going down.

AMY

By Jack Tippitt



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Amnesty Wanted For Draft Foes

WASHINGTON (CP) — A party led by two young women arrived here Thursday to appeal for a presidential amnesty for the thousands of United States Vietnam war opponents now in civilian and military prisons or self-exiled in Canada and elsewhere to evade military service.

But they did not see President Johnson, confined to hospital with influenza, and so they told their story to reporters.

The women, one the wife and the other a sister of men imprisoned for resisting military service, were accompanied by representatives of groups called Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

They noted that on Christmas Day, 1968, President Andrew Jackson ordered amnesty — official release and pardon — for all men imprisoned for taking up

arms against the United States in the American Civil War.

Youths who fled to Canada to avoid the military draft face possible imprisonment if they return to the U.S.

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Realism for Broadway

Designer Learns From Bus Stops

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD
NEW YORK — Can a designer of \$2,600 jewelled dinner dresses find happiness making clothes that fit into a \$150-a-week secretary's budget?

"Yes," says Donald Brooks, who ought to know. He designed all the costumes for Promises, Promises, the big, new musical on Broadway.

A wildly enthusiastic audience included: Merle Oberon, wrapped in a sable coat over a white Dior dress with a fabulous gold and coral belt; Tammy Grimes in black with jewelled sleeves; Mollie Parris wearing a new diamond chain necklace with a diamond Maltese cross; and Amanda Burden in Chester Weinberg's pale blue satin top and mauve satin skirt.

To lead such a double designing life successfully, "I had to cut myself off completely from the fashion biz," Donald explains. "In my collection I am always designing for a kind of idealized customer, and I had to relate back to real young people for Promises."

His job in the show was to dress a whole chorus of secretaries and a leading lady secretary to compete in an organization of some 31,000 men and girls. For inspiration he went to real business offices and looked at the girls. He toured Vogue but forgot it as being too highly specialized. J. Walter Thompson was more rewarding. He became a girl watcher at bus stops and in the stores.

The net result of Donald Brooks' research is the flippant, realist set of costumes that ever pranced around an office or went to the annual Christmas party. They are all founded on the shirt, skirt, and chain belt formula.

Most of them are in checks, plaids, and peiseys that the girls prefer to plain colors this year. A few of them, actually, come right out of Donald's own fall collection. His favorites are the sleeveless velvet vest suit and the velvet with the over-plaid of pink and purple ribbons, both worn at the office party. If they don't turn up in Donald's next collection, it's because it's here today and gone tomorrow with the fashions in a competitive secretary's life.

Jill O'Hara, who acts and sings the heroine-secretary, couldn't be happier with her working costume of black crepe jumper, pale pink shirt and man's necktie. In real life she's a brunette with long hair, cut across her forehead in bangs, instead of a wistful blonde.

She spends most of her life in pants, like the heavy shaped sweater and slacks she had on when she came to Donald Brooks' showroom the day after the opening.



TV Star

Future in TV is assured for Judy LaMarsh, former Liberal cabinet minister whose duties included CBC. After making three pilot programs at total cost of \$30,000, she was hired by Ottawa station CJOH for ombudsman-type series called LaMarsh. It may go on CTV network later.

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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson will give a small Christmas party Monday afternoon at Government House for aides-de-camp, their wives and children.

Later in the evening the Nicholsons will go to Vancouver where they will be in residence at the Hotel Vancouver for the Christmas holiday.

After they return, they will hold a tea Friday at Government House for members of the Older Boys' Parliament of British Columbia.

There isn't anything new about members of the Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital decorating the hospital for Christmas. They do it every year. But it was the first time I had gone up to watch the proceedings.

Nurses Painting Scenes

Mrs. D. J. Hunter and Mrs. D. W. Ball were decorating the ceiling high Christmas tree in the sunroom as nurses were painting Christmas scenes along the windows in the corridors.

And one little girl named Lisa quietly watched the whole proceedings — the decorating and the other children helping — with a smile on her face.

Mrs. W. A. Trevalline and Mrs. W. J. Campbell were conversers of the decorating and those helping were Mrs. Philip Steel, Mrs. Edith McNaughton, Mrs. E. Baird, Mrs. S. L. Milligan, Mrs. G. H. Carter, Miss Adele Parker, Mrs. Harold Webster, Mrs. G. R. McKay, Mrs. G. C. Major, Mrs. C. F. Watt, Mrs. H. G. Ellis and Mrs. G. Auchincloss.

Meanwhile members of the senior auxiliary were busy decorating in the Richmond Pavilion. Trees were distributed and trimmed throughout this building.

Edmonton Family Coming

From Victoria there will be Mrs. E. G. Bondfield, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Crofton with Cameron, Kerry and Barry Crofton and from Cobble Hill will be Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bondfield with baby daughter, Tara.

Listening to a radio report of the newly commissioned HMCS Rainbow, due to arrive here Sunday, prompted Mrs. J. F. Anderson to give me a call.

Just to keep the record straight on how Rainbow Road on Salt Spring Island got its name.

And not because of rainbows over the harbor as some people believe.

Mrs. W. Thorpe was in charge here and others participating were Mrs. W. McCannell, Mrs. K. Downey, Mrs. I. Edwards, Mrs. I. Rigley, Mrs. J. Hough, Mrs. F. Smith, Mrs. A. Stewart, Mrs. J. Hobbs, Mrs. I. Eastridge, Mrs. V. Price, Mrs. J. Keane, Mrs. G. Coffey and Miss Edna Wallace.

It's to be a big, old fashioned family Christmas party up at Painter's Lodge in Campbell River this year. Corky and Joan Carbett of the lodge are putting on the party for both their families.

From Salt Spring Island will go Lt.-Col. Desmond Crofton, his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gale, and her children, Derek, Deirdre and Rupert Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shove, their son-in-law and daughter, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. E. E. Stone, Diana, Charles and Naomi Stone, Miss Deane Crofton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris and Jim Morris.

Because it was Mrs. Anderson's father, the late Alex Gillespie who named the road.

The first Rainbow to be based at Esquimalt (Royal Navy at that time) arrived in 1910.

It was that same year that Alex Gillespie was in charge of road survey work on Salt Spring Island. HMS Rainbow was in Ganges Harbor while he was surveying the particular road he named after the newly-arrived cruiser.

Mrs. Anderson was young at the time but she recalls hearing the story many times and her mother remembers very well too.

Also that the Salt Spring rugby team with both Alex Gillespie and his brother playing, beat the Rainbow team.

Jubilee Look Jubilant

Young patients were eager to help decorate their ward in Royal Jubilee Hospital when this picture was taken Friday morning. In foreground, Linda Neilson assists Mrs. D. J. Hunter sort bangles for tree, while behind them, Mrs. D. W. Ball and Dean Price put lot of serious consideration into placing of decorations as Christmas nears. — (Jim Ryan)

Nixon Wedding

Gown Costs \$2,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women's Wear Daily, the trade publication, reported Friday Julie Nixon will wear "an old Victorian, hourglass creation by Priscilla of Boston" for her wedding Sunday.

The dress, as described by the publication, "has a high neckline, short puffed sleeves, tucked bodice and wide skirt with pearl columns and lace applique borders. It is in ivory Brussels lace."

"Inside the hemline, embroidered in blue are Julie and David's names and the date of the wedding," the publication added in a front page story that carried a sketch of the purported design the 20-year-old daughter of the president-elect has chosen. The paper said the gown carried a \$2,000 price.

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Gifts under 5⁰⁰

Black Lace Half Slip	4 ⁰⁰	Slippers, Silver and Gold	3 ⁰⁰ to 5 ⁰⁰
Matching Bikinis	2 ⁰⁰	Dainty Handkerchiefs	69 ⁰⁰ to 3 ⁹⁵
Cosy Flamelette Gowns and Pyjamas	4 ⁰⁰	Fashion Rings	1 ⁷⁵ to 3 ⁰⁰
Panty Hose, Evening Silver and Gold	4 ⁰⁰	Antique Gold Colour Bracelets	3 ⁰⁰ to 5 ⁰⁰

Gifts under 10⁰⁰

Nylon Gowns	7 ⁰⁰	Nylon Tricot Suit Blouses, Sizes 10-20	7 ⁰⁰ to 10 ⁰⁰
Tetrelle Sleep Shirts	7 ⁰⁰	Stoles, Gold and Silver	4 ⁹⁵ up
Liberty Print Scarves	6 ⁵⁰ to 8 ⁵⁰	Chandelier Evening Earrings	3 ⁹⁵ to 10 ⁰⁰
Signature Print Scarves	4 ⁹⁵ to 9 ⁹⁵		

Gifts under 20⁰⁰

Nylon Baby Dolls	12 ⁰⁰	Evening Bags, Beaded, Peau de Sole, Gold and Silver Kid	6 ⁰⁰ to 16 ⁰⁰
Bra Gowns, Soft Pink, Sapphire Blue	18 ⁰⁰	Sole, Gold and Silver Kid	6 ⁹⁵ to 14 ⁹⁵
Brushed Nylon Vocama Robes, Waltz Length	13 ⁹⁵ to 19 ⁹⁵	Black, Brown, Beige	15 ⁰⁰
Blouses, long sleeves and dream of ruffles, pastel colours	13 ⁰⁰ to 17 ⁰⁰	Pin and Earring Sets, Rhinestone	10 ⁰⁰
		Matching Bracelet	10 ⁰⁰

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for your shopping convenience:
Open Fridays 'til 9 p.m.,
Tuesday, December 24, 'til 5:30 p.m.

TV Brass Stands Up for Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The presidents of the three U.S. television networks told the federal commission on violence Friday that no government agency — including itself — can rightly challenge the industry's news judgment.

Frank Stanton, president of CBS, was adamant in refusing to answer a series of vigorous questions about how his network evaluates news. Stanton was firmly supported by Julian Goodman of NBC and Leonard Goldenson of ABC.

Said Goldenson at one point: "We reject any attempt to abridge the freedom of our news department as we see it. The responsibility for news presentation cannot be delegated, and we cannot yield to intimidation from any quarter, even though as broadcasters we are a licensed industry."

Their reaction produced some annoyance among members of the commission, which ended three days of hearings intended in part to discover why violence is news, and how this news

affects the reading and viewing public.

"You say you report for the people," federal judge Leon Higginbotham of Philadelphia, the acting chairman, told Stanton. "Who speaks for the people if it is not commissions or elected representatives of government who choose them?"

"You don't want to deal with government," he added. "You don't want to deal with the federal communications commission. Who will you speak to?"

Mrs. Patricia Harris, a law professor at Howard University, asked whether "Your reluctance for outside oversight of news judgment" extends to non-governmental or non-legislative groups.

"No," replied Stanton. "It's the fact we're meeting in this building with this commission appointed by the president. I would have no reluctance to

discuss it with professional journalists."

Goodman said the "grave doubts" had been raised in the networks even by investigations of the commission and the justice department into network coverage of street violence during the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

"This unusual intrusion into a journalist's working materials . . . has given us the uneasy

feeling that there has been an infringement of the basic rights that are guaranteed all free Americans" by the first amendment, Goodman said.

Goodman said the "grave doubts" had been raised in the networks even by investigations of the commission and the justice department into network coverage of street violence during the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

"This unusual intrusion into a journalist's working materials . . . has given us the uneasy

GEM Theatre
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"THE PRODUCERS"
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NIGHTLY 6:30 and 9:00
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RIDE ACROSS THE SEA INSIDE THE GIANT PINK SEA SNAIL!
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LAST TIMES TODAY — ALL COLOR SHOW

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Fancy decorated for Birthday, Anniversary, Christmas, New Year's, etc.
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Skating
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AT THE **A GO GO**
NIGHTCLUB
1204 Wharf Street
FRIDAY, 9-2
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Featuring the **Peppermint Gyro**
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Dinner and Drinks — Couples Only
From Menu Available

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ICE SKATING SATURDAY
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1:45 - 3:45 p.m.
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Exhibition Game
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Enjoy Christmas Dinner Here
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110 Seating Capacity
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"... and in this corner, weighing 297 pounds..."

BUREAU OF USELESS INFORMATION: Friday's fulfilled a wish—In my favorite movie, the 1951 A Christmas Carol, Alastair Sim is Scrooge (forever); Mervyn Jones and Hermione Eddleley, the Cratchits; George Cole, young Scrooge; Michael Hordern, Marley; Jack Warner, Jinks; and Kathleen Harrison, the housekeeper. Don't miss the film; it's on Channel 2 today and Channel 12 Sunday.

Today's question — In keeping with the season, name the reindeer in The Night Before Christmas. And that doesn't include Rudolph the Red-Nosed. You'll be surprised the trouble you have. Answers Tuesday.

Saturday Highlights

● **C-APOLLO 8** was due to hit off at 4:51 a.m. with a decision about 8 a.m. as to whether to go for the moon. All this will be covered live, with wrapups scattered through the day — 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 12 and possibly 6.

C-9:30 a.m.—Stuart Little, a cartoon special from the E. B. White story of a mouse, replaces Banana Splits—5.

1:00 p.m.—Christmas carol music—8.

C-4:00—Today the world wonders about the vanished mine civilization on Crete—2, 6.

C-5:00—New time for Invaders reruns, and at 6, new time for Run for Your Life reruns. If you must—11.

C-6:00—John Gary has a wild group: Jo-Anne Worley, Rich Little, Morey Amsterdam, Rose Marie, Marie Wilson—7.

C-7:15—Robert Gould visits Alex Harris—2, 6.

C-9:30—Hollywood Palace is Bing Crosby's annual family Christmas show, with Glen Campbell, O. J. Simpson, the Lennon sisters—4.

Saturday Sports

● **C-10:30 a.m.**—NFL football, the eastern final: Dallas at Cleveland. Pre-game start at 10—2, 6, 7, 12.

C-5:00 p.m.—NHL hockey, Boston at Montreal—2, 6.

C-5:00—Highlights of the 1968 Olympics—4, 8.

6:00—Basketball, University of Alaska vs. a Tacoma-area team—13.

9:00—Basketball, Puget Sound vs. Portland—11.

Saturday Movies

9:00 a.m.—The Ship That Died of Shame (good 1956 postwar adventure), Richard Attenborough—11.

C-11:00—Whirlpool (poor 1959 German suspense), Maria Schell—11.

1:00 p.m.—Boys and the Pirates (1960 mismatch)—4.

1:30—Footlight Glamour (1943 blonde bore)—1.

2:00—Criminal Court (1946 loser), Tom Conway—2.

2:00—Gorge (1961 monsters-can-be-darling), B-11 Travers, good support. Good clean English fun—7.

2:00—Ramar and the Deadly Female (1954 nausea)—11.

2:00—Three Desperate Men (1959 western)—13.

2:30—Man from Del Rio (fair 1956 western, heavy on the psychology), Anthony Quinn, Katy Jurado—4.

C-2:30—Erik the Conqueror (1965 Cameron Mitchell in Italy). Good shows come and go, this barge stays—5.

3:00—Totzi (only fair 1962 horror comedy), Tom Preston, Fred Clark, Jim Backus. It falls short—8.

3:30—Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm (1938 Shirley Temple)—11.

● **7:00—Miracle on 34th Street** (1947, the second-best Christmas movie), Edmund Gwenn beats the world—11.

8:00—Secrets of a Sorority Girl (1946 garbage)—13.

C-8:30—White Christmas (pleasant 1954 musical), Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Vera-Ellen, Rosemary Clooney—8.

C-9:00—White Christmas, again—5.

C-9:00—A Man Called Peter (good 1955 parson story), Richard Todd, Richard Burton, Jean Peters—12.

● **9:30—A Christmas Carol** (1951 Alastair Sim). The best Christmas movie ever. I love it—2.

11:00—The System (1953 nov., Frank Lovejoy, gangbust)—11.

11:00—The Citadel (fairish 1938 A. J. Cronin), Robert Donat, Rex Harrison, Rosalind Russell—12.

11:00—Great Jesse James Raid (ugly 1954 western cheap), Barbara Payton, Tom Neal—13.

C-11:15—Kiss Them for Me (flat 1957 comedy), Gary Grant, Joyce Mansfield. A waste of talent—4.

C-11:15—White Christmas, once more—6.

C-11:25—Left Hand of God (poor 1955 Bogart-turn-priest), Gene Tierney, Lee Cobb, E. G. Marshall—2.

C-11:30—Say One for Me (poor 1959 Bing Crosby-turn-priest, again), Debbie Reynolds, Robert Wagner—8.

C-11:35—A Nun's Story (only fair 1959 fantasy, sort of), Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch—7.

1:00 a.m.—Escape in the Desert (1945 war fairtale), Warner's got all its wartime Germans into one film—4.

1:05—The Young Don't Cry (1957 misunderstood-teens stuff), Sal Mineo, James Whitmore. Ugh—5.

1:20—Spy in the Sky (1958 don't bother)—12.

1:30—As You Were (had 1951 war-is-fun)—13.

NOTE: Channel 7 plans two or more untitled late movies.

Saturday Radio

● **APOLLO 8's** lift-off is on CBU (690) and most other Canadian and U.S. stations, which will be reporting on all day.

1:00 p.m.—The Metropolitan Opera is Bellini's La Sonnambula. The star is not reported—CBU.

2:00—A BBC concert from the 20th Adelaide festival: Rameau's Zephire, a pastural—CBU-FM (105.7).

8:05—Good music for two hours, with Christmas carols first, then Vivaldi's Gloria at 9:05—CFMS (98.5).

8:30—A chamber concert recorded at UVic, with music by Telemann and D'Indy—CBU-FM.

Sunday Highlights

● **CAPOELLO 8** is due to show pictures from way out there about 12:00 noon. Wrapups and special reports are likely throughout the day—2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 12 and possibly 6.

● **CHRISTMAS CAROLS** will be featured at 9:30 on Channel 11, 10:30 on 7, 10:30 on 12, 4 p.m. on 5 and 5:30 on 2 and 6.

C-8:00 a.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet reruns and so does Look Up and Live at 8:30—7.

C-1:00 p.m.—ABC reruns Shepherd's Play: Medieval Christmas texts set to music—4.

C-5:00—A fair version of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker ballet. Dancing is so-so, music is divine—12.

5:30—A recital by a U.S. string quartet—8.

C-6:00—Disneyland shows the Mickey Mouse 40th anniversary show. Almost as old as me—2.

C-6:00—A Christmas music hour features such as Howard Keel and Ann Miller—5.

6:00—NET Festival repeats its John Huston profile—9.

C-7:00—Speaking of repeats, here's How the Grinch Stole Christmas. Karloff speaks. It's not bad—7.

● **C-7:30—Prokofiev's Cinderella**, by the National Ballet of Canada. Lois Smith stars—2, 6.

C-7:30—Disneyland again (see 6:00)—5.

C-8:00—Ed Sullivan's Christmas package includes Mike Douglas, Flip Wilson, Pat Page—7, 12.

Program Schedules for Saturday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT Channel 1	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KRAT-TV Channel 7	Time	CHMN-TV Channel 8	Channel 9	STNT-TV Channel 11	KVBC-TV Channel 12	RTVV Channel 13
Apollo (4:30)	Casper Gutterer	Apollo (4:00)	Tip Cat	J. P. Patches	8:00	Pete's Place	Cartoon	News (8:45)	Cartoon	23 FM STATIONS
Football	Superman	Tip Cat	Finchies	Bugs/Runner	8:30	Uncle Bobby	Bugs/Runner	Movie (end)	Bugs/Runner	HEAR
Football	Fantastic Voyage	Stuart Little	Stuart Little	Bugs/Runner	9:00	Uncle Bobby	Bugs/Runner	Movie (end)	Bugs/Runner	ALL
Football	Centre of Earth	Super President	Super President	Bugs/Runner	9:30	Uncle Bobby	Bugs/Runner	Movie (end)	Bugs/Runner	Clearly Yours
Football	George of the Jungle	Super President	Super President	Bugs/Runner	10:00	Uncle Bobby	Bugs/Runner	Movie (end)	Bugs/Runner	With Cablevision
Football	George of the Jungle	Super President	Super President	Bugs/Runner	10:30	Uncle Bobby	Bugs/Runner	Movie (end)	Bugs/Runner	Victoria Cablevision Ltd.
Football	George of the Jungle	Super President	Super President	Bugs/Runner	11:00	Uncle Bobby	Bugs/Runner	Movie (end)	Bugs/Runner	3601 Shelbourne
Football	George of the Jungle	Super President	Super President	Bugs/Runner	11:30	Uncle Bobby	Bugs/Runner	Movie (end)	Bugs/Runner	477-1884
Football	George of the Jungle	Super President	Super President	Bugs/Runner	12:00	Uncle Bobby	Bugs/Runner	Movie (end)	Bugs/Runner	DISCOUNT STEREO
Football	George of the Jungle	Super President	Super President	Bugs/Runner	12:30	Uncle Bobby	Bugs/Runner	Movie (end)	Bugs/Runner	1 only. Danish walnut, free 23
Football	George of the Jungle	Super President	Super President	Bugs/Runner	1:00	Uncle Bobby	Bugs/Runner	Movie (end)	Bugs/Runner	reel album, Reg. \$150.00
Football	George of the Jungle	Super President	Super President	Bugs/Runner	1:30	Uncle Bobby	Bugs/Runner	Movie (end)	Bugs/Runner	\$13.95
Football	George of the Jungle	Super President	Super President	Bugs/Runner	2:00	Uncle Bobby	Bugs/Runner	Movie (end)	Bugs/Runner	1 only. Debut of 1 AM-PM stereo
Football	George of the Jungle	Super President	Super President	Bugs/Runner	2:30	Uncle Bobby	Bugs/Runner	Movie (end)	Bugs/Runner	Denmark, free 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

Program Schedules for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT Channel 1	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KRAT-TV Channel 7	Time	CHMN-TV Channel 8	Channel 9	STNT-TV Channel 11	KVBC-TV Channel 12	RTVV Channel 13
French Program	Living Patterns	Wanda Wanda	Lamp to My Feet	Lamp to My Feet	8:00	Littled Hobo	Cartoon	News (9:15)	Cartoon	Headquarters for
Football	King Kong	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	8:30	Littled Hobo	Cartoon	Movie	Cartoon	ELECTRONIC-Philips
Football	King Kong	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	9:00	Littled Hobo	Cartoon	Movie	Cartoon	USED RADIOS FROM
Football	King Kong	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	9:30	Littled Hobo	Cartoon	Movie	Cartoon	\$29.95
Football	King Kong	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	10:00	Littled Hobo	Cartoon	Movie	Cartoon	100 REAGAN
Football	King Kong	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	10:30	Littled Hobo	Cartoon	Movie	Cartoon	KKKKKKKKKKKK
Football	King Kong	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	11:00	Littled Hobo	Cartoon	Movie	Cartoon	COLOR TV SALE
Football	King Kong	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	11:30	Littled Hobo	Cartoon	Movie	Cartoon	1 only. 23" Console model.
Football	King Kong	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	12:00	Littled Hobo	Cartoon	Movie	Cartoon	Special price \$749 with trade
Football	King Kong	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	12:30	Littled Hobo	Cartoon	Movie	Cartoon	Panasonic console, \$615 less trade
Football	King Kong	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	1:00	Littled Hobo	Cartoon	Movie	Cartoon	QUALITY BUYERS DISCOUNT
Football	King Kong	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	1:30	Littled Hobo	Cartoon	Movie	Cartoon	84 ESQUIMAULT DR. 385-1788
Football	King Kong	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	2:00	Littled Hobo	Cartoon	Movie	Cartoon	TV RENTALS
Football	King Kong	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	2:30	Littled Hobo	Cartoon	Movie	Cartoon	19" and 21" Portables
Football	King Kong	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	3:00	Littled Hobo	Cartoon	Movie	Cartoon	OPTION TO PURCHASE
Football	King Kong	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	3:30	Littled Hobo	Cartoon	Movie	Cartoon	MAIS FURNITURE
Football	King Kong	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	4:00	Littled Hobo	Cartoon	Movie	Cartoon	1821 Cook St.

Sunday Sports

● **C-11:00 a.m.**—NFL football, the western final: Minnesota at Baltimore—2, 6, 7, 12.

C-11:00—World hockey in Ottawa, Canada vs. Czechoslovakia—8.

C-1:00 p.m.—AFL football, Kansas City vs. Oakland for the western championship—5.

Sunday Movies

C-9:30 a.m.—Gift for Heidi (1955 Swiss confection)—11.

● **10:00—Solid Gold** (hilarious 1956 comedy), Judy Holiday, Paul Douglas—5.

2:00 p.m.—Gay Purrée (1962 cartoon), voices of Judy Garland, Bob Goulet, Red Buttons and others—2.

2:00—The Ship That Died of Shame (good 1956 postwar adventure), Richard Attenborough—12.

2:00—Everybody's Baby (1939 rustic comedy), Errol Flynn, Errol Flynn, Errol Flynn—13.

3:00—Holiday Affair (1949 Christmas romance), Janet Leigh, Robert Mitchum. Nothing happens—7.

3:00—Lady from Louisiana (1941 John Gandy)—11.

● **3:30—Miracle on 34th Street** (1947 Christmas fun), Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Hara, many more—8.

6:00—Meet John Doe (good 1941 common-man drama), Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck—11.

● **6:00—A Christmas Carol** (1951 Alastair Sim). I'll be there; join me for the best-ever film—12.

8:00—On Their Own (1940 rural comedy swirl)—13.

C-8:00—Great Sioux Massacre (1965 Custer lie), Joseph Corten, Darren McGavin. This is Christmas—4.

9:30—White Pongo (1945 jungle clapper)—13.

C-11:15—Say One for Me (1959 Bing Crosby-turn-priest, again), Debbie Reynolds, Robert Wagner—8.

11:30—Blues in the Night (1941), Lloyd Nolan, Priscilla Lane. Plot's tired, music's great—4.

11:35—Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm (1951). Dear CBC: This isn't much of a present—2.

12:00—Dreamboat (fair 1952 comedy), Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers, Anne Francis—12.

12:35—Blueprint for a Million (1964 West German crime). That it is—5.

Sunday Radio

● **APOLLO 8:** No special reports listed.

3:00 p.m.—Handel's Messiah in full: the Toronto orchestra, Mendelssohn choir et al.—CBU-FM (105.7).

4:30—NHL hockey, Montreal at Boston—CBU (690).

7:00—Rudy Hartman's pre-Christmas goodies include Ceremony of the Carols by Britten now, and at 8:05 Vaughan Williams' Christmas cantata D'Indy—CFMS (98.5).

7:35—Opera Theatre: Rossini's Italian in Algiers—CBU-FM.

8:00—A CBC Christmas: a new musical called Gift of the Magi, then at 9, a comedy called Black Christmas—CBU.

11:00—The Montreal orchestra, pianist Martha Argerich play Chopin's first concerto—CBU.

● **Recommended:** C-Color.

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62 FURN

The Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Zorkin Raps Bi & Bi

Minority Groups Make Up Canada

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Canada is not bilingual or bicultural, but is composed of a large number of minority groups, Dr. Madin Zorkin told Nanaimo Jaycees on Thursday.

Dr. Zorkin, who was Liberal candidate in the June 25 federal election, said that from the first moments of North America's history, the continent began to fill with oppressed people from the rest of the world.

Giving an example, he said: "You don't have Catholics coming here from Catholic countries — you have Protestants."

He said present student unrest was another example of



Zorkin

minority groups expressing themselves. Students had always been involved in revolutionary ideas and sometimes in revolutions.

"Because we tell them to shut up, they rebel. We have a right to tell them to be quiet and study but we must be able to answer their questions."

He said the day was past when adults could demand that young people do as they were told despite the poor examples set by adults themselves.

'GIVE SOMETHING'

"Who can teach the children? How can you teach the children unless you give them something to respect?"

Dr. Zorkin connected the students with Canada's many cultures, saying that they were as different as the people who immigrated to the country.

He said Canada could not find her identity by trying to copy England, France or the U.S.

"We have to adopt our own physiognomy," he said.

Dr. Zorkin used himself as an example of an expatriate European.

NEW LIFE

"I left Europe because I was tired of European conflict, deep rooted conflict and I wanted to make a new life for myself."

He said when he came to Canada, he did not try to emulate Canadians, nor did he dwell on thoughts of his Croatian homeland.

He said each new Canadian had a right to assume that they were equal to all other Canadians. That was not always true because they were made to feel psychologically that they were not considered equals.

The present bilingual and bicultural issues were an example, he said.

He claimed that there were about 50,000 people on Vancouver Island, who, because of that "sling, would return to Europe if there was opportunity of freedom there.

Building Helps Space Worry

DUNCAN — Mount Prevost, junior secondary school students will return to regular school hours after Christmas.

At present Grade 8 students attend classes in the morning, occupational students attend all day and the remaining students go to school in the afternoon.

SIX CLASSROOMS

However, a \$268,000 building project, carried out by Burak Construction Ltd., will mean that the 575 students will have more space.

Six standard classrooms were added, one science laboratory has been completed and two more are roughed in for future requirements.

Renovations to Cowichan senior secondary school are expected to commence early in the new year. The \$167,000

contract was also awarded to Burak Construction.

George Routley, maintenance supervisor for the Cowichan and district school district said:

"What the company will actually be doing is upgrading the original school building to meet the current curriculum requirements. At the present we are using some of the premises under awkward conditions."

The renovations will be mainly concentrated on areas affected by construction of the vocational building in 1966. They will include: re-utilization of shop space, relocation of home economics, an addition to the industrial science laboratory, an addition to the library, relocation of the cafeteria and rebuilding of the existing cafeteria to provide two classrooms and additional administration space for counsellors.

Nootka Band Show Rarely-Seen Dances

TENDERS FOR CRAWLER DIESEL LOADER

Sealed tenders will be received by the Greater Victoria Water District up to 10 a.m. on Monday, January 17th, 1969, for the supply and delivery of a new crawler diesel loader of 180-170-h.p. and 25 cubic yard capacity.

Specifications and form of tender available from the district office.

The lowest and any tender not necessarily accepted.

Greater Victoria Water District, 475 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Tender for Street and Equipment

Sealed tenders, clearly identified as to number will be received by the Municipal Clerk, Saanich Municipality, 700 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C., up to 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 23, 1968.

For the following:

Tender No. 1/68 — Rental of Trucks and Equipment.

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

N. W. Life, P. Eng., Municipal Engineer.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

Concrete Curb and Gutter and Combined Concrete Curb, Gutter and Sidewalk

Sealed tenders will be received by the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay up to 12:00 noon, Monday, January 6, 1969, at which time they will be opened in public, for the construction of the following:

Fifteen Hundred (1500) linear feet of concrete curb and gutter and Fifteen Hundred (1500) linear feet of combined concrete curb, gutter and sidewalk.

Plans, specifications, forms of tender, etc., may be obtained from the Engineering Department, on or after Monday, December 23, 1968. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

C. O. WHITE, P. Eng., Municipal Engineer and Planner.

Oak Bay Municipal Hall, 267 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C., December 17, 1968.

British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority

Invites Tenders for the Following

Description: Design, Supply and Deliver 24-volt Batteries and Battery Chargers, System Control Centre, Burnaby Mountain, B.C.

Supply of Planting Materials and Landscaping for Arrow Dam—CA 61.

Supply Solid State and Interphase Relay Equipment, Burnaby Mountain System Control Centre. (Documents available December 24, 1968.)

Electrical Work—Extensions to existing 200kv station, Arncliffe Terminal Station. (Documents available upon prepayment of \$10.00 plus \$0.25 B.C.S.S. Tax for the first copy and \$0.50 plus \$0.25 B.C.S.S. Tax for each additional copy, non-refundable.)

Bushead and Associated Works—Railway to Roberts Bank Superport, Surrey-Delta Section. Contract 895-2.

(Documents available December 23, 1968, upon prepayment of \$20.00 plus \$0.25 B.C.S.S. Tax for the first copy and \$0.50 plus \$0.25 B.C.S.S. Tax for each additional copy, non-refundable.)

Plastic Duct

3 Conductor Rtn and Pile Cable

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 605 (the CQs) in Room 605 (for Bays, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., until 12:00 Noon, closing dates as above.

Details may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Department, 6th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., Telephone Mutual 8-8711, Local 2297 (for CQs), Local 2297 (for BQs).

PORT ALBERNI—An Indian wedding was celebrated recently in Port Alberni by dances which had never been previously performed in public.

The celebration was held by people of the Nootka Band when the granddaughters of their chief married two young brothers from the Hesquiat Band. More than 400 people crowded into the Port Alberni Friendship Centre to watch the dancing.

The couples were Margaret Johnson and Brian Amos and Barbara Johnson and Francis Amos Jr.

No Recorders

Because of the significance which the dances have for the Indians, tape recorders were forbidden during the program.

Like giving one's name to another, bestowal of the right to sing a personal song, or perform a certain dance, is considered to be an unusual and rarely bestowed gift.

Author George Clutesi was master of ceremonies and the afternoon was opened by Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams, the brides' grandparents.

The latter gave an invocation or prayer song, the traditional opening for any important Indian event.

Accompanying the brightly dressed singers and dancers was Mrs. Sophie Sanev who

lives in Victoria. Mrs. Sanev, in her 80s, sang, danced and beat a throbbing accompaniment to the songs and dances on a skin drum.

The women wore dresses of an orange shade, reminiscent of the heartwood of a cedar tree. The boys wore white shirts and dark pants. Both costumes were covered by sequins and beads. Whales and thunderbirds dominated the designs and Mr. and Mrs. Williams were crowned with cedar bark wreaths.

Following the welcome song, Larry Thompson, who works with the social welfare department in Victoria, but came from the Prairies, arrived in a striking feather headdress and richly-beaded costume to perform a war dance.

In a Nootka war dance, men and women dance together, making realistic gestures as wooden knives — their blades painted with "blood" flashed toward the victims.

Later the group performed a sea-otter hunt, a three part dance of special significance to the Nootka people. It was the valuable sea-otters that led early explorers to Nootka and led to differences between Spain and England over possession of the area.

Kill Recalled

"Only a few were permitted to kill the sea-otter," Mr. Clutesi explained to the audience. The dances interpret first the canoes going out, then the sighting of the sea-otters, and finally the kill.

The sea-serpent dance was performed by Ray Williams and Barney Howard.

This dance, with its magnificent carved head-masks, is performed only when the chiefs call other bands together.

A second prayer song heralded an important part of the ceremony. The two brides, wearing ceremonial cloaks, decorated with crisp bills, danced before their people and the assembled guests.

The money was later distributed in the form of gifts to the chiefs of every band present for the ceremony.

The gift-giving was reminiscent of the old potlatch when a chief would give away his worldly goods, accumulated for such occasions. The ceremony was later forbidden by law.



ROCKET SOARS into sky from launching pad at Duncan Airport in Vancouver Island Rocketry Division's latest program. It was built by Gary Oyen, 16, who, right, checks over

picture-taking rocket before countdown. Scale model rocket at left is similar to that which was due to send spacemen on way to moon today.—(Klaus Muentner photos)

'Space Shot' Successful

DUNCAN — Young rocket experts have heralded today's U.S. moon shot by launching eight rockets at Vancouver Island Rocketry Division's site at Duncan Airport.

Among the rockets that hissed and soared into the dull December sky was a scale model of a Saturn IB rocket which looks similar to the Saturn V ship.

The scale model was built by the division's president, Gary Oyen, 16, of Duncan.

The model reached about 1,000 feet before returning to earth on a parachute, which, according to the young experts, was a successful shot.

The Vancouver Island group was formed about a year ago. It has 40 members in various centres and the site adjacent to the landing strip at Duncan has been classed as a sport area where rocket enthusiasts can launch their vehicles.

More recently Gary founded the Youth Aeronautic and Aero-Space of Canada which has 106 members in five groups at Toronto, Chatham, Cornwall and Halleybury. Gary is president.

"We already have people at Halifax, Winnipeg, Calgary and other major Canadian cities interested and we plan to amalgamate with Montreal's Atmospheric Rocket Research Association."

Gary said that in Russia there are 5,000 state-assisted clubs and in the U.S. the rocket hobby has reached "gigantic proportions." More than 10,000,000 model rockets have been launched since 1960.

Starting with a makeshift launching site near Gary's home off the Trans-Canada Highway, south of Duncan, the division now has a firing shelter with electronic equipment connected to launching boards outside the small building.



Two Rolls-Royces Beat Old Clothes

THE write brigade sends along a couple of interesting items. First, a bit of humor from Jim McCrossan at Goodwill Industries.

"We've just heard from a similar Goodwill organization in Los Angeles that recently received a donation of two Rolls-Royce cars.

"However, the Vancouver Island Goodwill Enterprises organization is not jealous. After all, we're doing a first-rate job here through the used clothing and other everyday household items that Islanders send us. Mind you, if some Uplands tycoons are getting a little tired of the good life and want to divest themselves of their status symbols, we could probably find good use for the odd Rolls-Royce."

"Not that our local organization needs to learn much from its Los Angeles namesake. A visitor from the Los Angeles Goodwill toured our local plant and did some figuring. He then disclosed that if the organization, in giant, affluent Los Angeles trained and employed the same proportion of handicapped people from its population as does Goodwill here, then the Los Angeles operation would need to expand five times its size! A fine tribute to Vancouver Islanders and our local Goodwill — with or without the Rolls-Royces."

"P.S. I guess we'd be quite happy with a mere Bentley."

THEN a letter with an exercise in figures and I'm sorry I do not know the origin of the following:

Population of Canada, 20,000,000; people 65 years or older, 6,000,000. Balance left to do the work — 14,000,000.

People 21 years or younger, 8,000,000; balance left to do the work, 6,000,000. People working for the government, 3,000,000; balance left to do the work, 3,000,000. People in provincial or city offices,

2,250,000; balance left to do the work, 750,000.

Drifters and others who don't work, 500,000; balance left to do the work, 250,000.

People in hospitals and asylums, 225,000; balance left to do the work, 25,000.

People in jail, 24,998; balance left to work, two. Two? Why that's you and I, so you'd better get off your backsides because I'm getting awfully tired of running this country alone!

Which just shows what \$4,000, a lot of know-how and a batch of steaks can lead to. Because it was this borrowed \$4,000 that Eisenstadt started with a dozen years ago in Calgary in a dimly-lit loft furnished with old wooden kitchen tables. I doubt \$4,000 would pay the monthly rent on the Victoria branch today

SOME months back I exercised my thoughts on the



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SOME months back I exercised my thoughts on the

general state of oratorical ability in the preaching profession. I suggested too many persons induced sleep when they should be making parishioners think.

A recent conversation with a truck driver brought general agreement on the subject. However, he pointed out that for years truck drivers traveling the northern highways late at night have been listening to a man named Garner Ted Armstrong, a syndicated radio preacher out of Los Angeles.

Locally you can find him at 10:30 every night on CJVI and after catching a few of his sermons, I have to admit he's the dynamic, get-to-the-root-of-the-problem type of speaker who makes you think.

A little research on Armstrong shows he does not use prepared scripts for his half hour broadcasts, but rather, relies on a few scribbled notes, a marvelous command of the English language and a presentation that keeps you listening. It's not all Bible-punching either. He throws in a lot of common sense and dispenses with the frills.

If supposedly hard-bitten truck drivers like his approach, then you could say he's getting through to the average guy, which is something the church has not been doing for quite a long time.

I ENJOY a drink as much as the next guy (rye and Coke, thank you) but I also enjoy the privilege of driving my car. So at this time of year, when I know the gendarmes are looking for drinking drivers, I make sure the booze intake is curtailed. Think about it now. Why would you want to give up your driver's licence for three months, six months, a year, just for the sake of that one snifter too many.

And if you do get nailed, put the blame where it belongs — on your own head. End of sermon.

Expansion Planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tahsis Co. announced Friday that it plans to spend \$3,000,000 on expanding its log utilization facilities at the company's timber operations on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Company president J. V. Christensen said the new facilities would include a barkers and sawmill at the Tahsis operation and a second wood room at its \$60,000,000 pulp mill near Gold River.

He said the proposal is aimed at maximum utilization of small logs "both from our own logging operations and those of independent contractors."

The Gold River mill, which went into production in 1967, has a capacity of 750 tons a day. Sawmill operations at Tahsis have been going for more than 20 years and the company's operation there produces about 140,000,000 board feet of lumber annually.

Mr. Christensen said the new facilities should be ready in the latter part of 1969.

B.C. Sugar Hopes Rise

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Sugar Refinery Friday reported a drop of six per cent in its consolidated net profit for the year ended Sept. 30 to \$3,361,173. (\$3.83.)

The company's annual report said profit for the previous fiscal year was \$3,482,383 (\$3.98) though sales increased three per cent to \$40,000,000.

Company president Forrest Rogers said Canadian sugar prices were "ridiculously low" during the year but some improvement could be expected next year resulting from a new international sugar agreement.

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'Polar Bears' Prepare

NANAIMO — The first two entries in Nanaimo's annual Boxing Day polar bear swim were received Friday when Mayor Frank New predicted that last year's total of 572 competitors would be beaten.

Nanaimo is the sun porch of Canada," he said.

"Government statistics have proven Departure Bay has had the highest mean tem-

perature all year throughout the nation."

He again warned entrants this year that they would be disqualified if they attacked sharks or threw coconuts at monkeys migrating to Departure Bay trees.

"Disqualification also results from swimmers throwing snowballs at passing killer whales."

Mayor Ney said that lawn-mowers would not be allowed on the beach because three Hawaiian girls would be dancing in grass skirts.

He said a quarter of a ton of bananas would be imported. They are to be distributed to swimmers by Bill Dein, banana committee chairman.

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MARY WORTH



Garden Notes

Gifts that Grow

By M. V. CHESNUT

The practice of choosing flowering potted plants as Christmas gifts is a delightful one, and one which is happily on the increase these past few years. It is a sound choice, too, for last-minute Christmas shoppers, for this is one gift which is better purchased late than early.

Quite a few of the potted plants in bloom at this time of the year are capable of living and blooming for several years, given the proper care. Only too often, though, these lovely plants come to live with folks who don't have the foggiest idea how to look after them, and become sorry, leafless spectacles by the end of January.

When a plant goes downhill this rapidly, the causes are usually too much warmth, too much mistaken kindness, over-watering, stuffy atmosphere and low air humidity.

These plants were raised in a cool greenhouse where they enjoyed a humid atmosphere and a very much lower temperature than you would suppose. When they find themselves in a stuffy, overheated room, perhaps close to a sizzling radiator or hot air register, they simply find their tents like the Arabs and silently steal away.

The general requirements for Christmas potted plants are simple enough: A cool room, fresh air, lots of light,

freedom from drafts and violent fluctuations in temperature, and fairly high air humidity.

This last isn't easy to provide in a steam-heated apartment where there are no provisions for humidifying the air, but I know one lady in a downtown apartment who has a marvellously successful indoor garden under such conditions. Her secret lies simply in spraying her plants once and sometimes twice daily with a fine mist of plain water. Even her African violets luxuriate under this freshening spray, which refutes the old idea that their leaves should never be wetted.

While these general rules apply to nearly all houseplants, there are some kinds commonly sold in the Christmas season which require a little special treatment in order to give their best and most long-lasting display. Shortly after Christmas I will be giving detailed and specific instructions for the year-round care of these gift plants, but in the meantime here are a few rough notes to go on with:

Azaleas — These lovely plants are actually evergreen flowering shrubs which have been several years in the raising, and it is a pity to see one fade and lose its leaves for want of proper care.

Tap water is usually too charged with chlorine and other minerals to suit this plant, and well water is often too hard;

the only really safe way to water an Azalea is with rainwater, melted snow or refrigerator defrostings. Because the plant is evergreen, it should never be cut down nor dried off.

Cyclamen — Keep preferably in an east or a north window, with plenty of light but not too much direct sunshine. Maintain the soil evenly but only just barely moist, and especially avoid soggy soil in the bottom of the pot, as this tends to rot the bulb. This plant does best in an uncomfortably cool room — it will remain in bloom at least three times as long as 60 degrees as it would at 75.

Poinsettia — This glamorous Mexican will tolerate a bit more warmth and will thrive under ordinary room temperatures. It enjoys sun in winter, shade in summer, but detests sudden chills and drafts and may show its resentment by dropping its leaves. In order to produce its flower buds, a Poinsettia needs plenty of light by day but must have complete and total darkness all night and every night.

Jerusalem cherry — This one likes a coolish room, ideally around 60 degrees, but will adjust to ordinary room temperatures if kept well away from radiators and registers. Allow the soil surface to become definitely dry to the touch between waterings. Give a small pinch of Epsom salts in its water every second week.

Well, Sort of, Says ARTHUR HOPPE

Elbie Jay Offers to Share

Howdy there, folks. How y'all? Time for another final chapter of The Real Great Society. With the routin' tootin' Elbie Jay, a generous feller who's always willin' to share the good and the bad — if'n you don't mind taking the latter...

As we join up with ol' Elbie today, he's a-shovin' the new tenant — a feller name of Dick — around the place.

Elbie: And this here's my bedroom. I'll make a fine little old shrine for you and the kids. And this here's my office. I reckon you won't want to touch a thing. And this here's a portrait of my favorite subject.

Dick: I agree with what you said about it. That's the ugliest thing I ever saw.

Elbie: (scowling): That was another one, dang it. This one captures the real me.

Dick: (quickly changing the subject): Well, it must be very painful for you — to think of having to move out of this wonderful place.

Elbie: Painful? Why, next January 20 is going to be the happiest day of my life. I can't tell you how glad I'll be to forget the awesome burdens and the terrible responsibilities of this man-killin' job.

Dick: (sympathetically): They must be awful.

Elbie: Awful? You've no idea. Oh, how fine it'll be to put behind me all these agonizing, decisions, these mind-shattering worries, these insoluble problems. I tell you, it's too big a job for one man.

Dick: (nearly): You're right, my friend. But you can count on me. I stand willing to sacrifice my own peace of mind and share these horrible burdens with you.

Elbie: (suspiciously): Share?

Dick: Yes, for the good of the country, we should work together in these days of transition and show our national unity by not attempting to lamely duck the mutual problems we face.

Elbie: (frowning): Did you say, "lame duck"?

Dick: And therefore, fully realizing the consequences, I am prepared to sit by your side in the difficult days ahead and tell you how to run this place.

Elbie: (wryly): That's right generous of you. I always did believe in sharing things.

Dick: I know you'd feel that way. Now I'll just sit here at your desk and you can stand at my side and...

Elbie: Well, now, hold on. I'm all for sharing. But things could get a little confusing unless we divvy up the burdens fifty-fifty, fair and square.

Dick: What did you have in mind?

Elbie: Well, for starters, you might just sign this here statement saying how much you admire my newest strategy in Vee-yet-nam, approve my latest \$62 zillion missile plan and applaud my 27-year program to stop riots in the ghettos.

Dick: (angrily): You call that sharing?

Elbie: (innocently): What could be fairer than me making all the agonizing decisions?

Dick: And what do I get?

Elbie: (smiling): You get the terrible responsibilities.

Well, tune in again, folks. And meantime, remember what Elbie's ol' granddaddy used to say:

"Be quick to give to your fellow man — before he can give it to you."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

TV Series for Marty?

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — "I had the most beautiful letter from Joan Crawford," said Marty Allen, a trimmer Marty with a lot of his hair cut. "She started it, 'Dear Actor,' and he glowed with satisfaction. 'You see,' he explained, 'I did my first dramatic part in a Big Valley' segment with Barbara Stanwyck, and as a result, they want me to do a series."

Until recently, Marty was one half of the team of Allen and Rossi. They made a movie together, The Last of the Secret Agents, but that was not why they severed the partnership.

"I wanted to diversify," Marty explained. "I wanted the challenge of acting. Peter Ustinov is the best personification of what I mean. He goes from playing villains, to tragedy to comedy. I'd love." Marty rolled his eyes, "to be a Bopart-type. I reached the peak when the comedy act (who hasn't heard of 'Hello dere?'). I sat in a room and said, I want to do other things, as simple as that."

Marty's home is in New York but he will come back any time to Hollywood to make a good film. Meanwhile he is doing benefits — "so many it's unbelievable — 12 in two weeks, and next month, I'm doing the hospitals for the wounded of Vietnam. In between benefits and visiting the hospitals and hoping for some top film roles, Marty is a good-will ambassador for a detergent, so you know he doesn't need the money.

"My two hobbies," he told me, "are reading and watching movies." My wife and I — I'm in trouble, I'm in love

with my wife — when we're in the New York apartment, we watch the late show, but we like different shows. We have this king-size bed and we have his and her TV sets.

"The worst thing about Las Vegas (where Marty appeared regularly with his ex-partner) is there is no late show there, they want the people to gamble. In Vegas I do two shows a night then I play a little black jack, my wife is at the roulette table. I never shoot dice, I'm right people, I can't go to bed early, so in Vegas I read and read. "In Los Angeles I own an apartment house."

He would like to work with Barbara Stanwyck again. "She is so delightful, so kind, so warm. She was telling me how to hold my head, where the light was."

Was there a chance of re-uniting with Rossi? "No. Steve and I were together for 10 years. I was a single and we were brought together by Nat King Cole."

With everyone talking politics these days, Marty says he never does. "But next time I'm going to vote for Bob Hope because if we've got to have a comedian in the White House, let's have the right one."

There was a problem during the making of Oliver. Nine-year-old Mark Lester, in the title role, kept growing and growing, while Jack Wild, the 15-year-old Arthur Dodge, didn't grow at all until the pair were practically the same height. Also, all the kids worked in studio secrecy because of the British labor laws. The breach was brought up in the House of Commons, but, fortunately nothing happened to disrupt the picture. The second time I saw Oliver I found it even more enjoyable than the first time around. The players and the picture are sure of some Oscar nominations.

Child Needs Respect

SYDNEY HARRIS

One of those beguiling half-truths that unthinking people are so fond of was enunciated recently by Billy Graham, when he said, "A child who is allowed to be disrespectful to his parents will not have true respect for anyone."

No doubt of it. That is exactly the trouble with people who have no respect for anyone — they grew up disrespectful of their parents, in most cases.

But Billy Graham fails to state the other, and equally important, half of the truth: Parents who want their children to be respectful must do things that are worthy of the child's respect, and must respect the child.

Children respect what they see, not what they hear, or what is told them. If they see

being invoked for adult and for juvenile behaviour.

Respect is not an automatic response. It must be earned and it must be kept, for the child gets more questioning and more critical as he gets older and observes the discrepancies between the way we talk and the way the world is run, with our complicity or our connivance.

I do not want my children to respect me simply because they happened to be born of my seed, or because I support them. Nor do I expect them to be "grateful" because I give them the same sustenance that any living creature gives its offspring.

If they respect me, I want it to be because I deserve it for human, not filial, reasons. Because I respect their indi-

viduality, honor their privacy, and nourish their intellectual curiosity.

Because I refuse to pretend to be better than I am, but want them to be better than I have been able to be.

Most of all, I don't want them to be like me, but like what God intended them to be themselves. And if they respect these impulses on my part, they cannot help but respect me.

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<p>Quilted Housecoats—Early morning flattery in a pretty assortment of both prints and plains styled with button front and Nehru or regular collar styles. Easy-care nylon quilting. Reg. \$12 to \$15. Special, each 6⁹⁹</p> <p>The BAY, lingerie, second floor</p>	<p>Fortrel Kilt Slims—100% Polyester for those fully washable wrinkle-resistant qualities you demand! Fabulous Fortrel in diagonal weaves, waffle and chevron weaves. Wide colour range to please your wardrobe. Sizes 10-18 (pull-on with trim fitting elastic waist). Reg. \$17. Special, pair 8⁹⁹</p> <p>The BAY, women's sportswear, second floor</p>	<p>"Leather-Look" Jumpers—You get a bargain on these! Choice of "Vistram" simulated leather in Vee neck, scoop, halter necklines with button big zip and plain fronts. Black, brown, tan, antique all wipe clean with a damp cloth, all flameproof. In group: 2 only genuine leather. Sizes 5-15. Reg. \$18 to \$65. Special 8⁹⁹ to 32⁹⁹</p> <p>The BAY, "Way-In" Shop, second floor</p>	<p>Kuleluk Parkas—Regular and Longer belted jackets with hood, quilt lining, storm cuffs, zipper closure, and embroidered trim. Snuggly durable Orion pile with genuine fur (Mouton) trim. Beige, white, blue. Sizes 10-16. Regular values \$45 and \$50. Special, each 27⁹⁹</p> <p>The BAY, sportswear, second</p>	<p>Women's Dress Shoes—Regular \$12 to \$18 in patent and leathers. Both Cuban and illusion heel styled. Brown and black. Good selection of sizes and widths. Here's a chance at classic fashion at half price or less! Special, pair 7⁹⁹</p> <p>The BAY, women's shoes, second floor</p>
<p>Ladies' Clutch Style French Purse in Leather—A sell-out before! Here's your opportunity to pick several up for gifts. Pure leather, designed to keep things organized. Assorted colours. Regular 7.50 to 9.98. Special, each 3⁹⁹</p> <p>The BAY, handbags, main floor</p>	<p>Glitter Christmas Slippers—Festive to wear, to give. Selection of glamorous colours plus gold and silver. Perfect for entertaining at home. Sizes 5-5½ to 9-9½. Regular \$3. Special, pair 2⁹⁹</p> <p>The BAY, dress accessories, main floor</p>	<p>Famous Brand Sample Jewellery—Newest fashions in pins, earrings, necklaces, bracelets; stone set, enamel, and white or yellow metal. Some jewellery for teens and children (great for those gifts and stocking fillers). Reg. \$1 to \$15. Special 50¢ to 75¢</p> <p>The BAY, jewellery, main floor</p>	<p>Double Deck Playing Cards—Designed by Canadian artist Mary Nicolson, these nine very attractive designs are from "Fornier." Plastic coated cards for longer life, neat storage case. Perfect for that bridge playing set on your list. Reg. 3.98. Special 2⁷⁷</p> <p>The BAY, stationery, main floor</p>	<p>44" Acrylic Knits—Soft, luxurious feeling fabric, that's warm and resilient, yet light wrinkle-free and hand-washable or gently machine washable. Gorgeous green, hot pink, cheery red, dazzling white, rich cream and vibrant blue. Reg. 4.98. Special, yard 2⁹⁹</p> <p>The BAY, fashion fabrics, second floor</p>
<p>Girls' Flannelette Sleepwear—Gowns and pyjamas in warm and cozy flannelette printed with assorted floral designs. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. \$3. Sale, each 1⁹⁹</p> <p>Sizes 8-14. Reg. \$3. Sale, each 1⁹⁹</p> <p>The BAY, girls' wear and children's wear, third floor</p>	<p>Children's Brand Name Shoes—Slip-ons and oxfords from Canada's leading manufacturer of children's shoes. Assorted quality coloured leathers in a wide range of broken sizes. Excellent buy for your budget! Sale, pair 1⁹⁹</p> <p>The BAY children's shoes, second floor</p>	<p>Kindness 30 Instant Hairsetter—Twenty exclusive heat-retaining rollers in a compact carrying case. Use them as instructed and have your hair ready to brush out in less than 10 minutes. Simple to use, no water, no lotion, no waiting to dry. Sale, each 27⁹⁹</p> <p>The BAY, cosmetics, main floor</p>	<p>Philshave Triple Head Electric Razor—Three floating heads for shaving comfort Barber type trimmer for those side burns (a must for the fashion conscious man). On and off switch. Special, each 26⁹⁹</p> <p>The BAY, men's toiletries, main floor</p>	<p>Lady Schick Beauty Salon Dryer—Beautifying mist, faster drying, larger hard bonnet for today's newest styles. Easy to store. Perfect for any style-conscious woman... teenager, busy mother or career girl or grandmother on your list. Reg. 49.95. Sale, each 43⁹⁹</p> <p>The BAY, cosmetics, main floor</p>
<p>The Beatles L.P. Record—Latest double set record with thirty great songs such as "Back in the U.S.S.R.", "Dear Prudence", "Glass Onion", and many more. Each record contains four personal photographs in colours, 8½" by 11" and one large 23" by 34" poster with the words to all the songs one side and more pictures. Special, each 9⁹⁹</p> <p>The BAY, records, lower main</p>	<p>4'x8' Pool or Snooker Table—Special plate-wood bed ½" thick with green wool felt cover, white piping and vinawood trim. Walnut finished, tapered legs plus adjustable levers for the playing surface and legs. Soft plastic pockets. Set includes pool or snooker balls, two 5' cues, cue rest, triangle and chalk. Special, each 159⁹⁹</p> <p>The BAY, sporting goods, lower main</p>	<p>Shearing Lined Slippers for Men—Genuine leather, genuine lambskin for warmth and softness. Canadian made with leather uppers and soles, rubber heels. Black, burgundy or caramel to please him. Sizes 7½ to 11. Reg. 4.95. Special, pair 2⁹⁹</p> <p>The BAY, men's shoes, main floor</p>	<p>Men's Long-Sleeved Semi-Bulky Pullovers—Here's a pure wool sweater nicely knit and finished with crew neck, ribbing and long sleeves to please that man on your list in blue, brown or green. Sizes S.M.L. XL. Special, each 18⁹⁹</p> <p>The BAY, men's knitwear, main floor</p>	<p>Young Men's Sweaters—Canadian styled and manufactured in both pure wool and wool blends. Choose from Cardigans, Vee necks, turtles and mock turtles. Wide assortment of colours and patterns. S.M.L.XL. Reg. \$16 to \$23. Perfect for the style conscious young man. Sale, each 10⁹⁹</p> <p>The BAY, campus shop, main floor</p>
<p>25% Off Brand Name Suits—Canada's finest quality suits or co-ordinated sets; superbly tailored, up-to-date fashion details. Price includes tailoring charges (minor alterations can be completed before Christmas). Latest colours, styles. Glengard suits by Hyde Park, reg. \$115; Warren K. Cook wool worsteds, reg. \$140; Hyde Park co-ordinates, 2-pce., reg. \$85; Warren K. Cook co-ordinates, 2-pce., reg. \$140. All 25% OFF!</p> <p>The BAY, men's clothing, main floor</p>	<p>Maton Wood Carving Boards—Designed with grooves incised to trap the meat juices. Spikes above and below hold meat firmly while carved. Excellent gift for grandfather, newly married son or that host on your list. Special, each 4⁹⁹</p> <p>The BAY, housewares, third floor</p>	<p>Decorative Plastic Holly—Choose green. Used indoors or out, these individual holly branches lend themselves to so many creative Christmas ideas. Special, 6 branches for 1¹⁹</p> <p>The BAY, decorative flowers, third floor</p>	<p>Caroline Pine Dinner Set—This extremely popular pattern of white with sophisticated pine spray designs is now available at this special sale price. Excellent to use all year, it is particularly suitable for this season. (Service for eight.) 57-pce. dinner service. Special 36⁹⁹</p> <p>64-pce. dinner service. Special 44⁹⁹ (With extras.)</p> <p>The BAY, china, third floor</p>	<p>Youngster's Pool Table—Fits a small area approx. 3½ ft. long, 2 ft. wide, yet gives lots of fun. No-sag steel reinforced top, green cloth covered; moulded pockets automatic ball return. Set includes polished numbered balls and two cues. Special, set 16⁹⁹</p> <p>The BAY, toys, fourth floor</p>
<p>Esmond Automatic Electric Blankets—Stay warm all winter long with this sensitively controlled blanket, that automatically adjusts as the room temperature changes. Colourfast Hilofit perma nap finish, satin bound ends. Washable, lightweight in rose, green, blue and beige nylon blend. Twin, Special 15.99 Double with single control, Special 18.99 Double with dual control, Special 19.49</p> <p>The BAY, staples, third floor</p>	<p>Baycrest Mediterranean Designed Stereo adds great style, great sound to your family's pleasure! De luxe Garrard 3-speed automatic record changer combines with 35-watt solid state chassis designed to pull in weak signals to give trouble-free performance. FM stereo radio plus six speakers, two 8" woofers and four 3¼" tweeters. Truly handsome Mediterranean styling in walnut finish. Special, each 369⁹⁹</p> <p>The BAY, televisions, fourth floor</p>	<p>All Hosiery on our floor at one-third off! Most have easy-care vinyl covers in gold, melon, tan and fashion shades. All other comfortable easy seating. You're sure to find one to suit yourself or some lucky person on your gift list. Special, each 1/3 OFF</p> <p>The BAY, drapery, fourth floor</p>	<p>Cogswell Highback Rockers—Hardwood framed with comfortable highback styling with easy-rock action. A gift of lasting enjoyment with quality fabric covers in an excellent range of colours to suit you. Reg. 69.95. Special 49⁹⁹</p> <p>The BAY, furniture, fourth floor</p>	<p>Men's Sport Jackets and Pants—2 and 3 button styles with side and centre vents. Pure wool in fall and winter styled checks (assorted). 36 to 46. Reg. 59.99. Special 35.99; Pants Special 11.99; Jacket Special 25.99.</p> <p>Women's Coats—You save up to 40% on this terrific assortment of winter coats in attractive colours, some with fur trims. Sizes 10-20. Prices regularly 29.97 to 39.97 (broken sizes). Special, each 18.99 to 23.99</p> <p>The BAY, budget store, lower main</p>

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Flashlight Batteries—C or D sizes. Reg. 27c. **Special 2 for 35⁹⁹**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Anti-Freeze—Quarts. Reg. 89c. **Special, qt. 69⁹⁹**

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Men's Sport Shirts—Cottons and Perma-Press polyester and cotton blends. Ass't colours, patterns. Plain or button-down collars. Reg. 2.97 to 3.97. **Special, each 99⁹⁹**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Men's Dress Shirts—Cotton and Perma Press. Plain or button-down collars. Sizes 14 to 17. **Special, each 99⁹⁹**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Boys' Dress Socks—Nylon, wool and nylon, cotton and nylon. Ass't colours, ankle lengths. 8-10. **Special, pair 19⁹⁹**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Women's "Leisure Tread" Slippers—Reg. 3.97. **Special, pair 2⁹⁹**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Women's "Fashion Flats" Slippers—Suede uppers, foam soles. Blue or brown. S.M.L. Reg. 2.37. **Special, pair 1⁴⁹**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Children's Slippers—Wide assortment of colours and patterns in corduroy. Slip-on style in broken sizes. **Special, pair 99⁹⁹**

The BAY, children's shoes, second

Bikini Briefs—Ass't prints in nylon tricot. S.M.L. Reg. 1.50. **Special, pair 49⁹⁹**

The BAY, lingerie, second floor

Famous-Maker Boutique Skirts—Imported wools in basic sheath style, side zipper. Ass't checks, tweeds, fancies, heathers. 10-18. Reg. value \$15 to \$17. **Special, each 5⁹⁹**

The BAY, sportswear, second floor

Millinery Clearance—Cocktail hats, felts, fur fabrics and leathers. Last price \$4 to \$5. **Special, each 2⁹⁹**

The BAY, millinery, second floor

The Sweater Dress—Wool and angora with turtle neck, long sleeves or a wool and angora skirt and sweater dress with long sleeves, tailored neckline. Beige, lime, blue, pink. S.M.L. Reg. \$12. **Special, each 5⁹⁹**

The BAY, women's dresses, second floor

Toddler Girls' and Boys' Knit Shirts—Cotton knits in colourful stripes and Nordic patterns. Long sleeves, turtle necks. 2-3x. Reg. \$3. **Special, each 1⁴⁴**

The BAY, children's wear, third floor

Framed Prints—Variety of subjects. All framed. Size 11"x14". **Special, each 1⁹⁹**

The BAY, pictures, third floor

Boys' Knit Shirts—Cotton in regular collar style—all with long sleeves. Ass't plains and fancies. Broken sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 3.95. **Special, each 1⁹⁹**

The BAY, boys' wear, main

Men's Ass't Slippers—Ass't styles, colours, materials. Broken sizes 7½ to 11. Reg. 5.95 to 9.95. **Special, pair 2⁹⁹**

The BAY, men's shoes, main

Deep Tone Dress Shirts—Cotton and polyester blends. Rhubarb, laurel, coffee, marine. Button-down collar, long sleeves. Broken sizes 14 to 16½. Reg. \$7 to 7.50. **Special, each 3⁹⁹**

The BAY, campus shop, main

Men's Stretch Hose—Nylon or nylon and wool blends. Ankle lengths. Blue, brown, green, black. Sizes 10 to 12. **Special 3 pair 8⁹⁹**

The BAY, men's knitwear, main

Children's Rayon Umbrellas—Gay colours. **Special, each 59⁹⁹**

The BAY, fashion accessories, main

Women's Slippers—Ass't styles, colours. Sizes 5 to 8½. Reg. 1.50. **Special, pair 99⁹⁹**

The BAY, hosiery, main

½ Price Christmas Wrap, Ribbon, Bows—3-roll wrap and 3-roll foil, 26" wide, reg. 1.25. **Special 63c; 6-bolt ribbon pack, reg. \$1. Special, 50c; 20-bow pk., reg. \$1. Special, 50c**

The BAY, stationery, main

Top Three 45 RPM Records—Great gift choice. **Special, each 66⁹⁹**

The BAY, records, main

½ Price Christmas Wrap—3 rolls paper, 30". Reg. 1.79. **Special, pkg. 90⁹⁹**

The BAY, stationery, main

Aqua Net Hairspray—10-oz. size. Reg. 69c. **Special, each 49⁹⁹**

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Tinned Toffee—Mountie, Parliament Building or Stage Coach tins. Ass't toffee. Reg. 1.50 and 1.75. **Special, each 1⁹⁹**

The BAY, candies, main

Discontinued Broadloom Samples—Wools, nylons, Acrilans. Ass't textures. Wide range of decorator colours. Approx. 27x54". **Special, each 3⁹⁹**

The BAY, floor coverings, fourth floor

8:30 P.M.

Friction Tape—For hockey sticks. Large size. Reg. 39c. **Special 25⁹⁹**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Men's Casual Pants—Koratron or cotton in assorted styles and colours. Sizes 30 to 40. **Special, pair 3⁹⁹**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Men's Drip Dry Dress Shirts—Button down or plain collars. White or blue. Sizes 14½ to 17. **Special, each 4⁹⁹**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Licorice Allsorts—Fresh and tasty. 1-lb. bags. **Special 2 bags 77⁹⁹**

The BAY, candies, main

Women's Moccasin Slippers—Leather uppers, padded soles. Reg. 3.97. **Special, pair 2⁹⁹**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Kindness by Chair—Instant, protein hair conditioner. 4 tubes (¾ oz. each). Last price 1.49. **Special 4 tubes 99⁹⁹**

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Fashion Accessories—½ to 1½ Off!—Flowers, belts, umbrella hats, dummies, children's hankies. Reg. 49c to 5.98. **Special, each 29⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁹**

The BAY, fashion accessories, main

Women's Handbags—½ to 1½ Off!—Assorted styles and colours. Reg. 1.99 to \$9. **Special, each 99⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹**

The BAY, handbags, main

Men's Sport and Dress Shirts—Assorted styles and colours. Long and short-sleeved styles. Regular and button-down collars. **Special, each 1⁹⁹**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Men's Dress Shoes—Leather uppers. Neolite or leather soles. Assorted styles and colours. Broken sizes, 7 to 11. **Special, pair 2⁹⁹**

The BAY, men's shoes, main

Toysaletoys—For ages two to six. Cars, boats, figures. Reg. 1.98. **Special, each 99⁹⁹**

The BAY, toyland, fourth

Teenager's Dress and Casual Shoes—Colourful patterns and suedes in tie and slip-on styles. Broken sizes. **Special, pair 2⁹⁹**

The BAY, teenagers' shoes, second floor

Women's Shift Gowns—Flannelette and cotton challis. Floral prints. Muu Muu style with three-quarter sleeves. S.M.L. **Special, each 1⁴⁹**

The BAY, lingerie, second floor

Tee Kay Denim Slims—Discontinued styles in denim, cotton and Sneakercloth. Slash pockets, plain waistband. Tan, rust, pony brown. 5-15 coll. **Special, pair 1⁹⁹**

The BAY, Way-In Shop, Second Floor

First Quality Nylon Hosiery—Seamless mesh, plain, demi toe. Sizes 8½ to 11. **Special, pair 50⁹⁹**

The BAY, hosiery, main

Famous Name Party Shells and Bolero Vests—Metallic embroidered in white, gold, silver, black and assorted holiday shades. 10-18. Reg. value \$17. **Special, each 5⁹⁹**

The BAY, sportswear, second floor

Girls' and Pre-Teen Shirt Blouses—Cotton in prints and plains. Shirt styling, long and short sleeves; button down and regular collars. 7-14. Reg. \$4 to 4.50. **Special, ½ Price**

The BAY, girls' wear, third floor

Cobblestone Two-Tone Scatter Mats—Cotton in gold/brown, moss greens, blue green, beige browns, approx 21x36". **Special, each 1⁹⁹**

The BAY, floor coverings, fourth floor

Musical Jack-in-the-Box—By Mattel. Sturdy, metal construction. Reg. 3.98. **Special, each 2⁹⁹**

The BAY, toyland, fourth

Hudson's Bay Company

Come shop at the Bay during this great Christmas shopping day... use your Bay credit!

Readers Provide Biggest Gift Ever



By DON COLLINS

There has been no wand. No miracle. Yet, somehow it would seem wrong not to call this story The Magic of Christmas.

charity campaigns fail. Daily Colonist readers have reached out to help the less fortunate of Greater Victoria in an enormous way no one had really believed possible.

When the Colonist 500 Fund closed officially Friday they had poured no less than \$24,740.34 into a Christmas present for 500 families. This topped last year's

record of a little more than \$17,000.

And Friday night, long after the deadline, contributions were still flowing into the Colonist newsroom.

They came through the front door and the back door — sometimes at the same time.

Some of this late money will be put forward for next year's fund. But more than \$400 will

also go to nine additional families. This year the nine families were added after the Christmas Bureau had already compiled its list of 500 deserving families.

They were added because they were found to be families of very great need. They just could not be overlooked.

At 2 p.m., the official closing

time, donations had barely topped \$24,000. At that time the decision was taken to make the cheques for \$49 — a total of \$24,500. The nine added cheques brought the total needed to \$24,901.

By 6 p.m. the total had reached \$24,740.34 and there was no doubt that plenty more was on the way. The carryover figure will not be known until

next week, but it will be at least a few hundred dollars.

The second-to-last list of donors is published on Page 2.

To mention just some of the late contributions:

- The South Van Isle Lions Club, \$291.26 taken in at a Friday night bingo.
- Lansdowne junior second-

Continued on Page 2

Island
Edition
Duncan Bureau
Phone 746-6181
262 Station St.
Hamilton Electric
Building

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Continuing
Chilly

(Details on Page 2)

No. 10-111th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1968

30 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

30 PAGES

Epidemic: Worst Ahead

Flu Wave Creeping Into B.C.

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

An outbreak of influenza believed to be caused by the severe Hong Kong virus strain has reached epidemic proportions in British Columbia and is expected to get worse, provincial health authorities said Friday.

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark called a press conference to outline what he called the concern felt by the department on public health with the current level of absenteeism caused by the flu.

School absenteeism has

reached 28 per cent in Chilliwack, the minister said, and is 20 per cent in Prince George while in Vancouver and Greater Victoria the figure runs somewhere between 10 and 15 per cent.

This has led health authorities

Continued on Page 2

Radical Set

Rules Pact Hailed

OTTAWA (CP) — The government temporarily gave up its drive for time-allocation powers on Commons debates Friday in exchange for a radical new set of parliamentary rules.

To break a bitter debating deadlock and get the Commons adjourned until Tuesday, Jan. 14, it agreed to a new study of how to allocate debating time by a new rules committee.

The committee also will keep a running check on how effectively Commons standing committees deal with the government's spending program. Committee study of spending, instead of detailed examination by the Commons as a whole, is a major feature of the new rules package.

UNANIMOUS

The terms of the agreement were hammered out during a four-hour adjournment of the Commons by House leaders of all parties. They were unanimously endorsed when presented to the Commons by Donald Macdonald, president of the Privy Council and government leader in the Commons.

It took less than 30 minutes to tie up the loose procedural ends, put the Commons on a new course under new procedures and conclude a 6½-day battle by Conservative and New Demo-

Continued on Page 2

U.S. Docks Shut Down

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dockworkers from Maine to Texas went on strike Friday night, tying up shipping in seaports all along the Atlantic coast and the Gulf of Mexico.

Thomas Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, had announced three hours before the 7:05 p.m. deadline his union would strike.



Mackle helps daughter Barbara Jane from car

Kidnappers Paid, Girl Safe

Debutante's Prison Underground Box

MIAMI (AP) — Kidnapped, 18-year-old Robert Mackle, the father immediately flew to Atlanta for a reunion with his daughter.

Earlier in the day Hoover announced an escaped convict and a woman biology researcher had been charged with the kidnapping.

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He'll Move a Mountain and Move It Back

Overweight Maybe but Trevino Far from Crazy

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Open champion concedes some people will think he's a little nuts but he's still going to "move a mountain" for Christmas and put it back again for New Year's.

Lee Trevino isn't a little nut, he's a little fat ... well, maybe more than a little ... and he feels all this ballooning has to stop because here's one 29-year-old Mexican who ain't gonna eat himself out of the league.

"As you can see," said Trevino, gently patting his belly, "I've got a weight problem. After the Hawaiian Open I went to Rome and boy,

what a job I did on that Italian food. I ate that pasta like it was going outta style and I've got the type body that if I eat a slice of bread I gain five pounds. I gained 15 last month and I'm 17 pounds overweight now. But I won't be for long."

That's where the mountain comes in. There are any number of them just sitting around El

Paso, Tex., where Trevino lives and plans to spend the holidays. He has his sights trained on one in particular.

"This one is only about 15 feet high," says Trevino, one of the more refreshing personalities to hit the professional golf tour in the last 20 years. "What I'm gonna do is get a shovel and start digging. I'm gonna start shovelling this Saturday and keep doing it until I have to leave for Los Angeles Jan. 3. I'll get this extra weight off. I'm sure. I think the quickest way to lose weight is to work. The quickest way to lose a lotta weight is to work hard. That's what I have in mind. I don't know if I'll get the whole mountain moved but if I do, I'll just shovel it back again. I guess they'd lock me up if I didn't."

He came here the other day, for example, to accept a plaque honoring him as the pitching wedge specialist on Golf Magazine's All-American team and walking down Fifth Avenue in his white 10-gallon hat and cowboy boots he was approached by a five-year-old boy.

"Is that a real cowboy hat, mister?" inquired the little fellow.

"It sure is," Trevino replied. "Would you like to try it on?"

The youngster said he would so Trevino let him.

"I do a lotta funny things," laughs the U.S. Open king. "I'm half crazy anyway."

CRAZY HE'S NOT

Lee Trevino isn't half crazy at all. He's a little guy with a big heart and a money swing and that tank of his isn't exactly lacking for fuel either.

A crazy man doesn't set up a \$10,000 trust fund for the son of another pro golfer who died during his prime as Trevino did for the son of the late Ted Makalena after winning the Hawaiian Open last month.

Nor does a crazy man earn nearly a million bucks in six months but still know enough to say his two most prized possessions remain his wife and six-year-old son.

"I don't know how much I've made off the golf course since winning the open but I guess I'm knocking on the door of a million dollars," said Trevino, sprawled across the couch in his hotel suite.

HERE A BUCK ...

"Let's see now ... I have a five year contract with Dr. Pepper that's close to \$200,000. There's a contract with the faultless golf ball people for

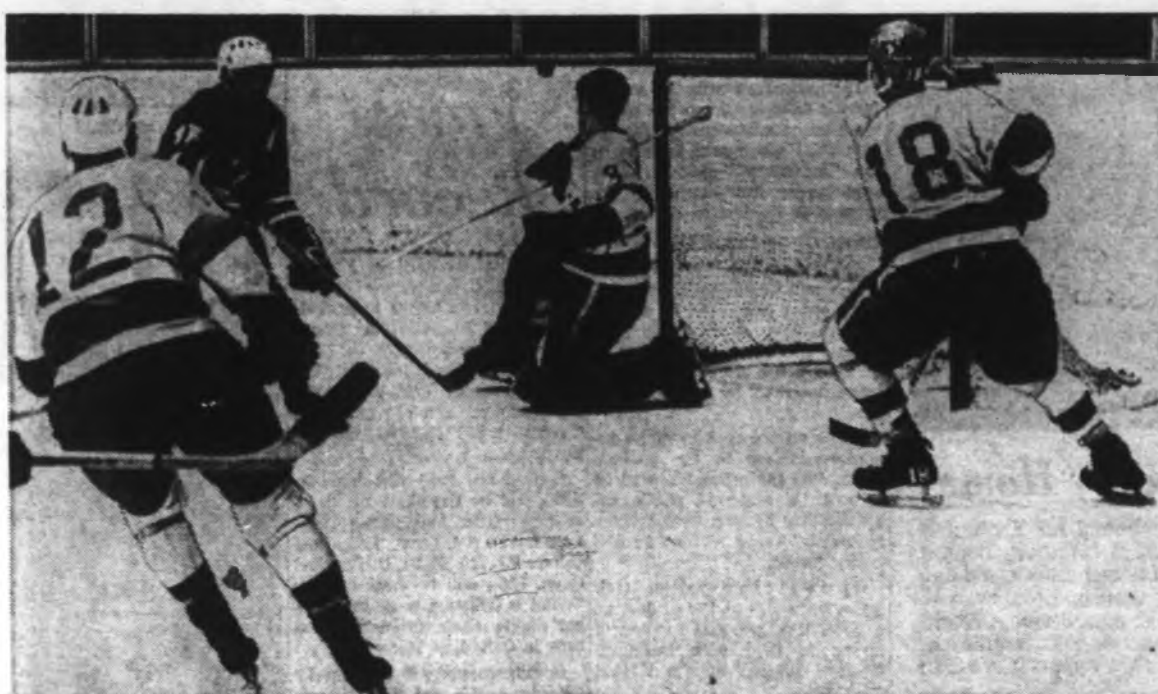
nearly \$100,000 ... I have another contract with Dodge ... I hope I get to make commercials with that cute little girl ... I'm a consultant for Golf Magazine ... and there are some other business deals. Open, which my manager, Bucky Woy, is looking into now and may be announced later."

Add to all that the \$132,000 Trevino picked up in official money winnings and it turned out to be quite a year for a guy whose only victories were in the U.S. Open and in the Hawaiian Open.

Denny McLain didn't make nearly as much. And he won 29 more.



Sorta Santa



Goalkeeper Wayne Stephenson blocks a shot by Jan Suchy of the Czechoslovakian national team in last night's game in Montreal, won by the Czechs, 3-1.

Morris Mott (12) and Paul Cadieux (18) move in to help Stephenson.—(CP)

Win Tour Opener, 3-1

Czechs Top Nationals

Czechs Ready For NHL Too

MONTREAL (CP) — Vladimir Kostka and Jaroslav Pitner, co-coaches of Czechoslovakia's national hockey team say the Russians are not the only European country interested in challenging the National Hockey League.

"Yes, we would be very interested in playing a Canadian professional team," both coaches said through an interpreter.

The Czechs had an opportunity Wednesday night to watch Montreal Canadiens and Los Angeles Kings of the NHL play to a 3-3 deadlock. The coaches had mixed feelings about the standoff.

MONTREAL — Czechoslovakia's national hockey team opened its six-game Canadian tour with a 3-1 victory over the Ottawa-based Canadian team Friday before a disappointing crowd of 3100 fans in The Forum.

The silver-medal winners at the Grenoble Winter Olympics outplayed the Canadians, who were bolstered by six players from the Winnipeg section of the national team, throughout, outshooting the hosts, 32-24.

Jiri Holik opened the scoring for the Czechs late in the first period when he was left alone 15 feet in front of the Canadian net. Jan Havel persevered in a struggle along the boards to set up Holik for the relatively easy goal.

Canada's goal was scored by Winnipeg-based Gerry Pinder

earlier in the second period with the visitors two-men short on penalties to defenceman Oldrich Machac and forward Jaroslav Holik.

The visitors beat Canadian goalkeeper Wayne Stephenson twice in the second period before Steve Rex took over in the final period, making several outstanding saves while handling 13 shots.

CAUGHT NAPPING

Veteran centre Vaclav Nedomanski caught Stephenson napping at 12:25 to put the Czechs ahead to stay. Nedomanski, who once had a tryout with New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, shovelled the puck between the goalkeeper's pads.

Joseph Boreosovsky scored the final goal exactly a minute later with a shot from the blue line, five seconds after Terry O'Malley was assessed a penalty.

Vikings Alone in Second Place

Stocker's North Americans and University of Victoria Vikings must have learned something their opponents didn't in last week's Vancouver Island Hockey League doubleheader at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The opposition was the same in each case Friday and both teams increased their winning margins. Stockers held on to their two-point lead by defeating Butler Brothers, 3-1, while Vikings moved into second place with a 6-2 victory over Queen's Own Rifles.

Last week, North Americans edged Butlers, 2-1, and Vikings squeezed past Rifles, 4-3.

Mike McAvoy of Vikings was the outstanding player Friday,

scoring three goals, including two in the final 10 minutes when the students broke three unanswered goals to open up a close game.

Paul Blon scored the first and second goals for Vikings, who were ahead, 3-1, going into the final period. Gary Lander cut the margin to one goal at 10 minutes but then Vikings took control.

The game was the first of three of UVIC at the sports centre this weekend. Vikings meet UBC Thunderbirds in exhibition collegiate games tonight and Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Brian O'Neill yielded a first-period goal to Orv Oulter and then blanked Butlers the rest of the way.

Vikings 4, Rifles 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Blon, Blon (Brown, Hahnel) 8:38
2. Rifles, Stones (Lander) 12:28

Penalties — Gliden (V), Lander (R) 18:00
1. Blon, Blon (V) 13:45; McPhee (R) 18:00

SECOND PERIOD
1. Blon, Blon (Hahnel, Westover) 8:38
2. Vikings, McAvoy (Foreman, Rucka) 14:00
3. Blon, Blon (V) 14:30

THIRD PERIOD
1. Blon, Lander (Stones) 18:00
2. Vikings, McAvoy (Andersson) 13:15
3. Vikings, Westover (Brown) 14:00
4. Vikings, McAvoy (Gov, Foreman) 15:30

Penalties — Gliden (V), McPhee (R), Lander (R) 18:00
1. Blon (V) 13:45; McPhee (R) 18:00
2. Blon (V) 13:45; McPhee (R) 18:00

FOURTH PERIOD
1. Blon, Lander (Stones) 18:00
2. Vikings, McAvoy (Andersson) 13:15
3. Vikings, Westover (Brown) 14:00
4. Vikings, McAvoy (Gov, Foreman) 15:30

Penalties — Gliden (V), McPhee (R), Lander (R) 18:00
1. Blon (V) 13:45; McPhee (R) 18:00
2. Blon (V) 13:45; McPhee (R) 18:00

FIFTH PERIOD
1. Blon, Lander (Stones) 18:00
2. Vikings, McAvoy (Andersson) 13:15
3. Vikings, Westover (Brown) 14:00
4. Vikings, McAvoy (Gov, Foreman) 15:30

Penalties — Gliden (V), McPhee (R), Lander (R) 18:00
1. Blon (V) 13:45; McPhee (R) 18:00
2. Blon (V) 13:45; McPhee (R) 18:00

SIXTH PERIOD
1. Blon, Lander (Stones) 18:00
2. Vikings, McAvoy (Andersson) 13:15
3. Vikings, Westover (Brown) 14:00
4. Vikings, McAvoy (Gov, Foreman) 15:30

Penalties — Gliden (V), McPhee (R), Lander (R) 18:00
1. Blon (V) 13:45; McPhee (R) 18:00
2. Blon (V) 13:45; McPhee (R) 18:00

SEVENTH PERIOD
1. Blon, Lander (Stones) 18:00
2. Vikings, McAvoy (Andersson) 13:15
3. Vikings, Westover (Brown) 14:00
4. Vikings, McAvoy (Gov, Foreman) 15:30

Penalties — Gliden (V), McPhee (R), Lander (R) 18:00
1. Blon (V) 13:45; McPhee (R) 18:00
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EIGHTH PERIOD
1. Blon, Lander (Stones) 18:00
2. Vikings, McAvoy (Andersson) 13:15
3. Vikings, Westover (Brown) 14:00
4. Vikings, McAvoy (Gov, Foreman) 15:30

Penalties — Gliden (V), McPhee (R), Lander (R) 18:00
1. Blon (V) 13:45; McPhee (R) 18:00
2. Blon (V) 13:45; McPhee (R) 18:00

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
Richard Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables there are times when fish are more likely to bite and when they are less likely to bite. (These tables are for Pacific Time.)

TODAY
A.M. P.M.
Minor Major Minor Major
9:20 12:30 6:35 1:10

TOMORROW
10:10 1:25 7:55 1:55
Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration light type.

Lacrosse Credit Given to Dentist

TORONTO (CP) — Political columnist Douglas Fisher claims that lacrosse became known as Canada's national game through the efforts of a Montreal dentist.

Fisher voiced his belief in a letter to sports columnist Dick Beddoes of The Globe and Mail, who wrote recently that lacrosse was adopted as the national game during a Confederation conference of 1867.

Beddoes publishes portions of

Fisher's letter, in which the Ottawa-based Telegraph columnist said his research into the subject has shown "no political gathering with legislative or declaratory powers ever said anything about lacrosse in this period."

"My explanation of the origin of the myth about lacrosse being our national game by act of Parliament leads to Dr. George Beers. He was a Montreal dentist who spent his youth in Kingston and rationalized the form of lacrosse played at Caughnawaga into a formal game with rules and constitution."

"Beers was a good propagandist. His book and articles were well done; and he had a great mission for lacrosse. In addition, he was the first sports columnist (Gazette, 1866-67) that I have found in Canada."

"Beers never missed a chance to push the game. He knew Sir John A. Macdonald well, and I'm sure he spoke to him about lacrosse. The first national lacrosse association was formed at Kingston in the fall of 1867 under Beers' leadership. The spread of the game was phenomenal."

"I don't think anyone will prove that anyone other than George Beers proclaimed lacrosse as Canada's national game in the 1860s."

Winger Demoted

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rightwinger Rossie Paiment, who has had trouble scoring goals this season with Philadelphia Flyers, was sent by the National Hockey League team to its Quebec farm club Friday.

T-Birds Win

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of British Columbia Thunderbirds whipped Lewis and Clark University of Portland, 94-83 in exhibition basketball Friday night.

Neil Willisroft led Thunderbirds with 26 points, and Ken Shields and Bob Molinski each got 15.

Confusion Succeeds Eckert As Baseball's General

CHICAGO (AP) — Possible election of a new baseball commissioner and elimination of the National and American League presidential offices appeared likely at a meeting of major league club owners Friday night.

The session, summoned exactly 14 days after the surprise resignation of commissioner William D. Eckert, assembled amid considerable confusion.

Owner Walter O'Malley of Los Angeles Dodgers said:

"I haven't any idea what the whole thing is about, except that it disrupts the holiday period for all the baseball men."

Gabe Paul, president and general manager of Cleveland Indians, said he believed the purpose of the meeting was to name a new commissioner.

"I don't know whether we can progress

that far or hold down a list of candidates for study," he said. "Our first order of business is to select a chairman for the meeting."

Among early arrivals for the meeting were presidents Warren Giles and Joe Cronin of the National and American Leagues, respectively.

Giles said he thought the owners might try to choose a new commissioner here and also decide upon abolishment of the league presidential offices under a new format which would have deputies for each league serving under the commissioner.

Giles' National League contract already has expired, but he has agreed to stay on as president for another year. Cronin signed a five-year contract at the same time Eckert was named commissioner in November, 1965, leaving Cronin two years as AL boss.

Blues Win with 14 Shots As Plante Blanks Seals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Blues won their first game since December 11, 1967, with a 3-0 victory over the Oakland Seals Friday night.

Blues tied their first three in a row when Plante was injured in Chicago Dec. 11.

ONLY GOAL

The veteran continued his amazing comeback in fine style, kicking out 24 shots and making Tim Ecclestone's first-period goal — his fourth — stand up for the victory.

It was the fourth shutout of the season for Plante, tops in the league. Plante, who was out of professional hockey from 1965 until this season, led the league in shutouts four times while with Montreal Canadiens.

Gary Smith in the Oakland goal was required to face only 14 shots in the rather dull game. The teams managed an unbelievably low total of just six shots on the net in the final period, four by Seals.

It was another frustrating game for the 3565 Oakland fans, who have yet to see the Seals defeat Blues in NHL play. St. Louis won seven and tied three games against the Seals last season and has won all three meetings this season.

Seals have only one victory in their last five games.

ST. LOUIS 3, OAKLAND 0

FIRST PERIOD
1. St. Louis, Ecclestone (P) 11:00
Penalties — O'Malley (O) 8:38, Marshall (O) 15:30

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring
Penalties — Marshall (O), Brennan (O) 11:00, Cameron (O) 11:00, Valdes (O) 16:15

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring
Penalties — Brennan (O) 11:00, R. Player (O) 8:38, Jarrett (O) 15:30, Smith (O) 15:30
Plante (St. L.) 7 4 2-13
Seals (O) 11 4-24



Wilson's Return Sparks Vernon

KELOWNA — Jeff Wilson, leading goaltender in the B.C. Junior Hockey League last season, showed the same touch Friday during his vacation from University of British Columbia by scoring three goals for Vernon Esos in a 4-3 victory over Kelowna Buckaroos.

LAURENCE Quechuk scored the other goal for Esos, who broke a third-place deadlock with Buckaroos.

GIL McKay, with two goals, and Pat McMahon scored for Kelowna, which had a former Victoria Cougar, Dave Cousins, in the lineup. Cousins won his appeal to the CAHA against the B.C. association's refusal to allow him to return to Kelowna with which he played before going to Victoria.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Vernon, Wilson (Vachon, Marsh) 5:45
2. Vernon, Quechuk 10:00
3. Vernon, Wilson (Vachon) 14:30
4. Kelowna, McKay (Carr, McMahon) 17:30

SECOND PERIOD
Penalty — Bascombe (V) 13:18
1. Kelowna, McKay (Carr, McMahon) 5:15
2. Kelowna, Quechuk (V), McKay (K) 8:45
3. Kelowna, McKay (Carr, McMahon) 12:15
4. Kelowna, McKay (Carr, McMahon) 15:30

THIRD PERIOD
1. Vernon, Wilson (Vachon, Marsh) 5:45
2. Kelowna, McMahon (Cousins, Angus) 10:00
3. Kelowna, McKay (Carr, McMahon) 12:15
4. Kelowna, McKay (Carr, McMahon) 15:30

Penalties — none
Goalies — Vernon (V) 13 11 3-36
File (K) 7 20 2-35
O'Connor (K) 7 20 2-35

Canucks Make It To Second Place

Vancouver Canucks moved to second place in the Western Hockey League Friday night, one point ahead of Portland and one behind San Diego, with a 4-3 home victory over the Buckaroos.

Andy Bathgate, Bob Barlow, Germain Gagnon and Phil Mahoney scored for Canucks, who took a 2-0 lead with single goals in the first and second periods and then got the final two goals, after Art Jones had scored for Portland.

At Denver, the Spurs suffered their 23rd loss, 4-3, to Seattle Totems.

PORTLAND 4, VANCOUVER 4

FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 5:37
2. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 11:00
3. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 16:15
4. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 18:00

SECOND PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 5:37
2. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 11:00
3. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 16:15
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2. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 11:00
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FOURTH PERIOD
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2. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 11:00
3. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 16:15
4. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 18:00

FIFTH PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 5:37
2. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 11:00
3. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 16:15
4. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 18:00

SIXTH PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 5:37
2. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 11:00
3. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 16:15
4. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 18:00

SEVENTH PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 5:37
2. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 11:00
3. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 16:15
4. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 18:00

EIGHTH PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 5:37
2. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 11:00
3. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 16:15
4. Vancouver, Bathgate (G), Gagnon 18:00

Tennis Needs 'Czar' Kramer—Ashe



Game's only hope ...

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — pros but the amateur association Arthur Ashe Jr., centre of a tions as well.

"He is the one man in a position to take over the game and put it on the right track. Perceptions should get together annually, I think he would welcome the opportunity."

Ashe, who will lead the U.S. Davis Cup forces against Australia starting the day after Christmas, made his comments as warring factions drew the lines for what promises to be a bitter and perhaps disastrous struggle for power in 1969.

MEET SUNDAY

Association representatives of the four major tennis powers—the game inside out. He is smart U.S., Australia, England and is imaginative. He has a long France-meets Sunday to discuss the history of dealings not only with the mushrooming problems

growing out of the 1968 decision favoring open competition.

The talks will deal with making the Davis Cup an open competition, increased financial demands and threats of boycotts from pro promoters.

Meanwhile pro promoters already have boycotted the Victoria Open starting in Melbourne Jan. 6 and voiced threats both against Wimbledon and the U.S. Open at Forest Hills.

Ashe, an American amateur and open champion and one of the world's top three players, is in a position to draw the biggest pro contract in history.

Ashe has been offered \$100,000 a year for five years by one of and imaginative. He has a long France-meets Sunday to discuss the history of dealings not only with the mushrooming problems

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... in his opinion

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Zorkin Raps Bi & Bi

Minority Groups Make Up Canada

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Canada is not bilingual or bicultural, but is composed of a large number of minority groups, Dr. Mladin Zorkin told Nanaimo Jaycees on Thursday.

Dr. Zorkin, who was Liberal candidate in the June 25 federal election, said that from the first moments of North America's history, the continent began to fill with oppressed people from the rest of the world.

Giving an example, he said: "You don't have Catholics coming here from Catholic countries — you have Protestants."

He said present student unrest was another example of



Zorkin

minority groups expressing themselves. Students had always been involved in revolutionary ideas and sometimes in revolutions.

"Because we tell them to shut up, they rebel. We have a right to tell them to be quiet and study but we must be able to answer their questions."

He said the day was past when adults could demand that young people do as they were told despite the poor examples set by adults themselves.

"GIVE SOMETHING" "Who can teach the children? How can you teach the children unless you give them something to respect?"

Dr. Zorkin connected the students with Canada's many cultures, saying that they were as different as the people who immigrated to the country.

He said Canada could not find her identity by trying to copy England, France or the U.S.

"We have to adopt our own physiognomy," he said.

Dr. Zorkin used himself as an example of an expatriate European.

NEW LIFE "I left Europe because I was tired of European conflict — deep rooted conflict and I wanted to make a new life for myself."

He said when he came to Canada, he did not try to emulate Canadians, nor did he dwell on thoughts of his Croatian homeland.

He said he cut his former ties and became his own style Canadian — proud of his birth and religion and proud of his new country.

He said each new Canadian had a right to assume that they were equal to all other Canadians. That was not always true because they were made to feel psychologically that they were not considered equals.

The present bilingual and bicultural issues were an example, he said.

He claimed that there were about 50,000 people on Vancouver Island, who, because of that feeling, would return to Europe if there was opportunity of freedom there.

Expansion Planned By Tahsis

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tahsis Co. announced Friday that it plans to spend \$3,000,000 on expanding its log utilization facilities at the company's timber operations on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Company president J. V. Christensen said the new facilities would include a barker and sawmill at the Tahsis operation and a second wood room at its \$60,000,000 pulp mill near Gold River.

He said the proposal is aimed at maximum utilization of small logs "both from our own logging operations and those of independent contractors."

The Gold River mill, which went into production in 1967, has a capacity of 750 tons a day. Sawmill operations at Tahsis have been going for more than 20 years and the company's operation there produces about 140,000,000 board feet of lumber annually.

Mr. Christensen said the new facilities should be ready in the latter part of 1969.

Nanaimo School

Chefs' Instructor Given New Job at Burnaby

NANAIMO — Culinary training Instructor John Bateman is to be transferred from Nanaimo Vocational Training School to British Columbia Vocational School, Burnaby.

He will become department head of the school's food service centre on March 1, training 120 students while they produce 4,000 meals a day.

Mr. Bateman knew about the appointment for some time but only told a few people about it. They were also asked to keep the news secret until officials made it public.

"I'm going to miss Nanaimo, but on the other hand I'm going to really enjoy the new job. It will mean that, with the 120 students and the large staff I'll



Bateman

be supervising, that I will be much busier than I've ever been here. But that's what I like; to be kept busy," he said.

Mr. Bateman gained national and international recognition when his students won top prizes in a Canadian chefs' competition, all the first prizes in a Victoria competition and he was chosen as a member of a European Chefs' Olympic team which won several medals.

The students have been invited by Lt.-Gov. John Nicholson to prepare a state hall banquet Jan. 23, a state dinner for cabinet ministers and chief justices Jan. 29 and a similar dinner Feb. 5. They will be the last major functions which Mr. Bateman will supervise as chef instructor.

Nanaimo Swim

'Polar Bears' Prepare

NANAIMO — The first two entries in Nanaimo's annual Boxing Day polar bear swim were received Friday when Mayor Frank New predicted that last year's total of 572 competitors would be beaten. "Nanaimo is the sun porch of Canada," he said.

"Government statistics have proven Departure Bay has had the highest mean temperature all year throughout the nation."

He again warned entrants this year that they would be disqualified if they attacked sharks or threw coconuts at

monkeys migrating to Departure Bay trees.

"Disqualification also results from swimmers throwing snowballs at passing killer whales."

Mayor Ney said that lawn-mowers would not be allowed on the beach because three Hawaiian girls would be dancing in grass skirts.

He said a quarter of a ton of bananas would be imported. They are to be distributed to swimmers by Bill Dein, banana committee chairman.

Mayor Ney said that Sandy Miller had been appointed

umbrella chairman and would try to ensure that no one suffered from sunstroke.

Art Knight will be polar bear music chairman and is arranging for the Canadian Legion band to be present, the Devilfish Club will present an aquatic program and bathtub skippers will demonstrate their skills.

"Because of sunburn possibilities, swimmers are warned not to lie on the beach for more than five hours," said Mayor Ney. "In case this warning is unheeded, there will be free sunburn lotion available."

Mount Prevost

Building Helps Space Worry

DUNCAN — Mount Prevost junior secondary school students will return to regular school hours after Christmas.

At present Grade 8 students attend classes in the morning, occupational students attend all day and the remaining students go to school in the afternoon.

SIX CLASSROOMS However, a \$268,000 building project, carried out by Burak Construction Ltd., will mean that the 575 students will have more space.

Six standard classrooms were added, one science laboratory has been completed and two more are roughed in for future requirements.

NEW YEAR Renovations to Cowichan senior secondary school are expected to commence early in the new year. The \$167,006 contract was also awarded to Burak Construction.

George Routley, maintenance supervisor for the Cowichan and district school district said: "What the company will actually be doing is upgrading the original school building to meet the current curriculum require-

ments. At the present we are using some of the premises under awkward conditions."

The renovations will be mainly concentrated on areas affected by construction of the vocational building in 1966. They will include: re-utilization of shop space, relocation of home economics, an addition to the industrial science laboratory, an addition to the library, relocation of the cafeteria and rebuilding of the existing cafeteria to provide two classrooms and additional administration space for counsellors.

Hovercraft Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hovercraft service between Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo, which was to have begun today has been postponed until mid-January, an official of Pacific Hovercraft Ltd. said Friday.

E. W. Disher said that because the company still is negotiating for bases at all three ports and needs other equipment, service was postponed.

Duncan Rockets

'Space Shot' Successful

DUNCAN — Young rocket experts have heralded today's U.S. moon shot by launching eight rockets at Vancouver Island Rocketry Division's site at Duncan Airport.

Among the rockets that hissed and soared into the dull December sky was a scale model of a Saturn IB rocket which looks similar to the Saturn V ship.

The scale model was built by the division's president, Gary Oyen, 16, of Duncan.

The model reached about 1,000 feet before returning to earth on a parachute, which, according to the young experts, was a successful shot.

The Vancouver Island group was formed about a year ago. It has 40 members in various centres and the site adjacent to the landing strip at Duncan has been classed as a sport area where rocket enthusiasts can launch their vehicles.

More recently Gary founded the Youth Aeronautics and Aero-Space of Canada which has 106 members in five groups at Toronto, Chatham, Cornwall and Halleybury. Gary is president.

"We already have people at Halifax, Winnipeg, Calgary and other major Canadian cities interested and we plan to amalgamate with Montreal's Atmospheric Rocket Research Association."

Gary said that in Russia there are 5,000 state-assisted clubs and in the U.S. the rocket hobby has reached "gigantic proportions." More than 10,000,000 model rockets have been launched since 1960.

Starting with a makeshift launching site near Gary's home off the Trans-Canada Highway, south of Duncan, the division now has a firing shelter with electronic equipment connected to launching boards outside the small building.



ROCKET SOARS into sky from launching pad at Duncan Airport in Vancouver Island Rocketry Division's latest program. It was built by Gary Oyen, 16, who, right, checks over

picture-taking rocket before countdown. Scale model rocket at left is similar to that which was due to send spacemen on way to moon today.—(Klaus Muentzer photos)



For Wedding Ceremony

Nootka Band Show Rarely-Seen Dances

PORT ALBERNI — An Indian wedding was celebrated recently in Port Alberni by dances which had never been previously performed in public.

The celebration was held by people of the Nootka Band when the granddaughters of their chief married two young brothers from the Hesquiat Band. More than 400 people crowded into the Port Alberni Friendship Centre to watch the dancing.

The couples were Margaret Johnson and Brian Amos and Barbara Johnson and Francis Amos Jr.

No Recorders

Because of the significance which the dances have for the Indians, tape recorders were forbidden during the program. Like giving one's name to another, bestowal of the right to sing a personal song, or perform a certain dance, is considered to be an unusual and rarely bestowed gift.

Author George Clutesi was master of ceremonies and the afternoon was opened by Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams, the brides' grandparents.

The latter gave an invocation or prayer song, the traditional opening for any important Indian event.

Bright Dresses

Accompanying the brightly dressed singers and dancers was Mrs. Sophie Savoy who lives in Victoria. Mrs. Savoy, in her 80s, sang, danced and beat a throbbing accompaniment to the songs and dances on a skin drum.

The women wore dresses of an orange shade, reminiscent of the heartwood of a cedar tree. The boys wore white shirts and dark pants. Both costumes were covered by sequins and beads. Whales and thunderbirds dominated the designs and Mr. and Mrs. Williams were crowned with cedar bark wreaths.

Following the welcome song, Larry Thompson, who



Clutesi

works with the social welfare department in Victoria, but came from the Prairies, arrived in a striking feather headdress and richly-beaded costume to perform a war dance.

In a Nootka war dance, men and women dance together, making realistic gestures as wooden knives — their blades painted with "blood" flashed toward the victims.

Later the group performed a sea-otter hunt, a three part dance of special significance to the Nootka people. It was the valuable sea-otters that led early explorers to Nootka and led to differences between Spain and England over possession of the area.

Kill Recalled

"Only a few were permitted to kill the sea-otter," Mr. Clutesi explained to the audience. The dances interpret first the canoes going out, then the sighting of the sea-otters, and finally the kill.

The sea-serpent dance was performed by Ray Williams and Barney Howard. This dance, with its magnificent, carved head-masks, is performed only when the chief calls other bands together.

A second prayer song heralded an important part of the ceremony. The two brides, wearing ceremonial cloaks, decorated with crisp bills, danced before their people and the assembled guests. The money was later distributed in the form of gifts to the chiefs of every band present for the ceremony.

The gift-giving was reminiscent of the old potlatch when a chief would give away his worldly goods, accumulated for such occasions. The ceremony was later forbidden by law.

'Hearts Touched'

"The Nootka tribes hearts are touched as they see the two princesses given in marriage to these young men of the Hesquiat tribe," said Mr. Clutesi.

"They say thank you in their own way — by giving their songs and dances to entertain you today."

X-Ray Fund Beats Objective

GOLD RIVER — The Kinsmen X-ray fund at Gold River has reached a total of \$5,910.10 — \$10.10 more than the target.

Chairman Pat Costello said it had taken two months and nine days to raise the money, less time than originally anticipated.

"I'm absolutely delighted," he said. Mr. Costello said he and Dr. J. F. Jodrey, who is continuing the town's permanent practice, had discussed the type of equipment needed. Initial inquiries had been made about obtaining it.



Ney gives details



Arlene Hagel, Janet Thomasset, Elizabeth Rayfuse sewing dolls

Good Works Multiply

By BILL THOMAS

A group of youngsters decided to sell Christmas trees and to use the profits to help the Family and Children's Service, to make dolls for children and help open a youth centre. The project has been going well, and by chance the group has made an extra \$30 for the Colonist 500 Fund.

Dennis Tottenham has been stamping his feet and waving his arms to keep warm on a lot at Pandora and Fernwood. He is in charge of a youth project selling the Christmas trees. He gets the trees for \$1 each and then tries to sell as many as possible. The profit margin is reduced because he insists on giving trees away to families which can't afford them. He is keeping just ahead of the red.

Dennis Tottenham hopes he gets plenty of customers for his Christmas trees so that the youth centre can be opened and a gift can be made to the Family and Children's Service. The group's slogan, Help Victoria Youth Help Others, is paying off.

Early next week Mr. Levy will load up his bicycle and leave his stand outside the Red Lion to make his deliveries. He said Thursday he

might just take along his guitar, in case he ran into any children who felt like a little entertainment.

As he finished examining the toys and put on his top hat, one young toy-maker looked at his red frock-coat and his black boots and said, "You know, you look just like a sort of older hippie."

Mr. Levy turned and replied, "You could be right. I get a lot of fun out of life."



Earl Levy totes sack of toys

Most Civil Servants May Join

Work-to-Rule Scheme Spreading to Island

By DON COLLINS

British Columbia's big civil service work slowdown has spread to Vancouver Island and there were indications Thursday night that most of the 1,563 job classifications would eventually be affected.

Alex Brady, president of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, Victoria branch, said local liquor store employees became involved in the work-to-rule program Wednesday night, and that he expects nearly all other civil servants would follow suit.

In Greater Victoria, this would mean approximately 3,500 workers. Only 2,000 are members of the association, but Mr. Brady said the others — many of them members of professional groups — were in sympathy with the move and would undoubtedly give support.

WAIT LONGER

Before reaching the Island, the work-to-rule scheme spread through 22 Lower Mainland government liquor stores, and the result has been a wait of up to four minutes longer for a customer buying one or two bottles.

With the big Christmas rush on, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson has told the Liquor Control Board to hire all the extra staff necessary to meet the demand.

But civil servants doubt the government will find the answer to the problem this way.

MORE PEOPLE

"I think more people would only tend to crowd and confuse the existing situation," said Jack Adams, secretary of the Lower Mainland branch.

The work-to-rule program went into effect Monday as the 12,000-plus-member association added a touch of militancy to its fight for full bargaining rights with the provincial government and wage rates comparable to those paid by industry.

Association officers are to meet today for the second time this month with the Civil Service Commission, but Mr. Brady said he wasn't too optimistic that much would be done about the demands.

NO DISCUSSION

He said the association had never been able to sit down and discuss wages or other matters with its employers — the cabinet.

"We've only been able to hand the cabinet a brief, exchange a few words, and then the cabinet would consider the brief entirely on its own and make an arbitrary decision," he said.

One of the chief complaints of the association is the rejection of wage appeals by a cabinet committee after the association had been kept waiting for months.

IMPARTIAL BODY

The association had wanted the appeals studied by an impartial body, or a committee made up of both cabinet and association members.

Referring to the newly-formed B.C. mediation commission which is to hear labor disputes and make binding decisions, Mr. Brady said:

"This government has set up a mediation commission that is good enough for everybody else but its own employees."

PROGRAM APPROVED

The work-to-rule program was approved by the association's provincial executive. After that, decisions were left up to the 52 branches.

The association, long accused of being slow to raise its voice in protest, took on a more militant look after its annual convention at Vancouver in September.

"There has been a terrific increase in the size of the membership in the last three months," Mr. Brady said.

WAGE CLAIM

Like others, he is upset by the government's claim that wages should be comparable to those of civil servants across the country.

"I have a pay cheque in my pocket right now of a man who works in blueprint production who must support a wife and two children on a gross pay of \$275 a month," he said. "His take-home pay is \$237, and he has a monthly mortgage of \$35 and a food bill of \$115. Now, you tell me how a man is supposed to support a family on that."

By late Thursday, LCB employees at Nanaimo, Duncan and Prince Rupert had agreed to work to rule.

Also involved in the campaign so far are employees at the Woodlands school in New Westminster, Oakalla prison guards,

Highrise

Land Swap Urged

Ald. Hugh Ramsay suggested Thursday that a Victoria swap land with a developer to avoid construction of another high-rise near the old water tower.

He made the suggestion after council was told the developer of the existing highrise has a legal right to build another apartment block.

However, while he has a right to develop the site further he does not have a right to build a block identical to the existing one which has come under fire from residents since it was built.

The present building is a high-rise on top of a hill and critics complain that its dominance — it can be seen from miles away — is undesirable.

Any further construction must meet with the approval of the city engineer but Ald. Ramsay said the best solution would be to avoid further development entirely.

City Hall Shortens Eve Work

Victoria city employees, who lost a bid to get Friday, Dec. 27, as an extra Christmas holiday, will be allowed to stop work a few hours early on Christmas Eve.

City Hall will close at 3 p.m. The suggestion was agreed on by council Thursday without debate. Earlier this year City Hall employees asked for Dec. 27 as a holiday because provincial civil servants will not have to work on that day. But council turned down the proposal.

The early closing on Christmas Eve will also take place at the municipal hall in Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.

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Public Health Services

Staff Need First Problem

By CLEMENT CHAPPELLE

A staff shortage of 19 persons — who would be getting salaries totalling \$107,204 — will be the first issue thrown at the Capital Region District Board when it begins taking over district public health services in the new year.

Disclosure of these "urgently needed" health board workers was made Thursday at Mayor R. Gordon Lee's farewell meeting of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

A report by the medical officers of the health board at the request of the health minister says that as well as the 19 urgently required additions, a further seven should be added.

SALARY TOTAL

The total salaries for the 26 deficiencies would come to \$143,128. The health board staff is 71 at present.

The report attributes the shortage to the following:

- Increase in population from 158,000 in 1961 to 182,000 today.

- New provincial regulations (in force now for two years) that control sewage disposal systems, swimming pools, mobile home parks and campsites, and summer camps.

- Pursuit of uniform standards throughout the area in all health board programs.

- Fact-finding for the Greater Victoria sewage survey.

- Improvement and increase in the number of prenatal classes.

- Private hospital and nursing home inspections.

- Development of a "much needed" geriatric program.

The "urgent" staff requirements listed include four clerical workers, and another four are requested to add to the present 18.

Professional staff required, "if deterioration of services is to be prevented," include:

- One medical health officer.

- Five nurses for home care patients.

Paperworkers Reject Offer

EAST ANGUS, Que. (CP) — Striking employees of a Donmar Pulp and Paper Ltd. plant here and in nearby Windsor voted against accepting proposals aimed at ending the five-month-old strike.

Workers voted 637 to 345 against an hourly increase of 35 cents spread over a three year contract.

Fire Death

HOLBERG (CP) — A 50-year-old commissionaire died Friday in a fire which swept through his bedroom at the Canadian Armed Forces base here. His name was withheld.

- One nurse supervisor.
- One supervisor for public health inspectors.
- Five health inspectors.
- One psychologist.
- One audiologist.
- One speech therapist.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer, said the staff deficiencies could be filled quickly if the money for salaries

was forthcoming. He said he knew of specific people to fill the jobs.

Preschoolers are suffering from a lack of public health services, the report says.

To correct this, a psychologist, audiologist and speech therapist are needed to redress a "lack of adequate programming in the preschool age group."

"... It is essential to find and treat emotional and mental health problems, speech problems and hearing problems, in order to train these children before they reach school age."

"It is also necessary to follow them through school life and to ensure an integrated preventive health program in these special fields."

A recent conversation with a truck driver brought general agreement on the subject.

However, he pointed out that for years truck drivers traveling the northern highways late at night have been listening to a man named Garner Ted Armstrong, a syndicated radio preacher out of Los Angeles.

Locally you can find him at 10:30 every night on CJVI and after catching a few of his sermons, I have to admit he's the dynamic, get-to-the-root-of-the-problem type of speaker who makes you think.

A little research on Armstrong shows he does not use prepared scripts for his half hour broadcasts, but rather, relies on a few scribbled notes, a marvelous command of the English language and a presentation that keeps you listening. It's not all Bible-ranting either. He throws in a lot of common sense and dispenses with the frills.

If supposedly hard-bitten truck drivers like his approach, then you could say he's getting through to the average guy, which is something the church has not been doing for quite a long time.

I ENJOY a drink as much as the next guy (rye and Coke, thank you) but I also enjoy the privilege of driving my car. So at this time of year, when I know the gendarmes are looking for drinking drivers, I make sure the booze intake is curtailed. Think about it now. Why would you want to give up your driver's licence for three months, six months, a year, just for the sake of that one snifter too many.

And if you do get nailed, put the blame where it belongs — on your own head. End of sermon.

SOME months back I exercised my thoughts on the

general state of oratorical ability in the preaching profession. I suggested too many persons induced sleep when they should be making parishioners think.

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British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority
Invites Tenders for the Following

Description	Reference	Closing Date
Design, Supply and Deliver 24-volt Batteries and Battery Chargers, System Control Centre, Burnaby Municipal, B.C.	CQ 4134	Jan. 7, 1969
Supply of Pile Driving Materials and Landscaping for Arrow Dam—C.A. 66	CQ 4138	Jan. 21, 1969
Supply Solid State and Interface Relay Equipment, Burnaby Mountain System Control Centre. (Documents available December 24, 1968.)	CQ 4121	Jan. 28, 1969
Electrical Work—Extension to existing 280kv station, Arrow Terminal Station, B.C. (Documents available upon payment of \$10.00 plus \$0.25 B.C.S.T. Tax for the first copy and \$5.00 plus \$0.25 B.C.S.T. Tax for each additional copy, non-refundable.)	CQ 4125	Jan. 14, 1969
Refurbished and Associated Works—Railway to Roberts Bank Superport, Surrey-Delta Section. Contract R63	CQ 4015	Jan. 28, 1969
Documents available December 23, 1968, upon prepayment of \$30.00 plus \$1.00 B.C.S.T. Tax for the first copy and \$14.00 plus \$0.25 B.C.S.T. Tax for each additional copy, non-refundable.		
Horizontal Boring (Auger) Machine	BQ 6309	Jan. 14, 1969
7" Plastic Duct	BQ 6311	Jan. 14, 1969
4 Conductor Ring and Pole Cable	BQ 6312	Jan. 14, 1969

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 600 (for CQs), B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 978 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., until 12:00 Noon, closing dates as above.

Details may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Department, 6th Floor, 978 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., Telephone Mutual 2-8711, Local 2879 (for CQs), Local 2287 (for BQs).

Readers Provide Biggest Gift Ever



By DON COLLINS

There has been no wand. No miracle. Yet, somehow it would seem wrong not to call this story The Magic of Christmas. And to the neediest families of Greater Victoria, their cheque for \$19 will seem both magic and a miracle.

For, at a time when a troubled world finds man pitted against man, when various

charity campaigns fail, Daily Colonist readers have reached out to help the less fortunate of Greater Victoria in an enormous way no one had really believed possible.

When the Colonist 500 Fund closed officially Friday they had poured no less than \$24,740.34 into a Christmas present for 500 families. This topped last year's

record of a little more than \$17,000.

And Friday night, long after the deadline, contributions were still flowing into the Colonist newsroom.

They came through the front door and the back door — sometimes at the same time.

Some of this late money will be put forward for next year's fund. But more than \$400 will

also go to nine additional families. This year the nine families were added after the Christmas Bureau had already compiled its list of 500 deserving families.

They were added because they were found to be families of very great need. They just could not be overlooked.

At 2 p.m., the official closing

time, donations had barely topped \$24,000. At that time the decision was taken to make the cheque for \$49 — a total of \$24,500. The nine added cheques brought the total needed to \$24,901.

By 6 p.m. the total had reached \$24,740.34 and there was no doubt that plenty more was on the way. The carryover figure will not be known until

next week, but it will be at least a few hundred dollars.

The second-to-last list of donors is published on Page 2.

To mention just some of the late contributions:

● The South Van Isle Lions Club, \$291.26 taken in at a Friday night bingo.

● Lansdowne junior second-Continued on Page 2

Final Edition

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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Continuing Chilly

★ ★ ★
(Details on Page 2)

No. 10-111th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1968

10 CENTS DAILY
12 CENTS SUNDAY

30 PAGES

Epidemic: Worst Ahead

Flu Wave Creeping Into B.C.

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

An outbreak of influenza believed to be caused by the severe Hong Kong virus strain has reached epidemic proportions in British Columbia and is expected to get worse, provincial health authorities said Friday.

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark called a press conference to outline what he called the concern felt by the department on public health with the current level of absenteeism caused by the flu.

School absenteeism has

reached 28 per cent in Chilliwack, the minister said, and is 20 per cent in Prince George while in Vancouver and Greater Victoria the figure runs somewhere between 10 and 15 per cent.

This has led health authorities

Continued on Page 2

Radical Set

Rules Pact Hailed

OTTAWA (CP) — The government temporarily gave up its drive for time-allocation powers on Commons debates Friday in exchange for a radical new set of parliamentary rules.

To break a bitter debating deadlock until Tuesday, Jan. 14, it agreed to a new study of how to allocate debating time by a new rules committee.

The committee also will keep a running check on how effectively Commons standing committees deal with the government's spending program. Committee study of spending, instead of detailed examination by the Commons as a whole, is a major feature of the new rules package.

UNANIMOUS

The terms of the agreement were hammered out during a four-hour adjournment of the Commons by House leaders of all parties. They were unanimously endorsed when presented to the Commons by Donald Macdonald, president of the Privy Council and government leader in the Commons.

It took less than 30 minutes to tie up the loose procedural ends, put the Commons on a new course under new procedures and conclude a 6½-day battle by Conservative and New Demo-

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Mackle helps daughter Barbara Jane from car

Kidnappers Paid, Girl Safe

Debutante's Prison Underground Box

MIAMI (AP) — Kidnapped, 18-year-old debutante Barbara Jane Mackle was found by FBI agents near Atlanta Friday, buried alive but in good condition after her parents paid the girl's captors \$500,000 ransom, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Friday night.

The box in which the 20-year-old Emory College junior was buried held an air pump, food, water and a battery-powered light that failed just hours before she was located, Hoover said.

NIGHTGOWN WORN
Barbara still wore the red and white checkered flannel nightgown she had on when she was kidnapped Tuesday morning at gunpoint from her bed in a suburban Atlanta motel.

Hoover personally passed the word of the girl's safety to her father, millionaire land developer Robert Mackle. The 18 inches underground. Agents located the macabre subterranean prison in an isolated, heavily-wooded rural area some 20 miles northeast of Atlanta, Hoover said.

The agents who found Barbara said she apparently had been in the box an

Continued on Page 2

Pioneer Trio

MOON DASH GOES TODAY

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Weather forecasters issued an early morning "go" and Apollo 8 stood ready today for an on-schedule launch of three astronauts on their historic

Yuletide journey around the moon.

Frank Borman, 40; James Lovell, 40; and William Anders, 35, were set to begin the most daring voyage men have ever made at 4:51 a.m. PST.

Fears of poor visibility at the launch site due to fog and low clouds evaporated shortly after midnight, when forecasters predicted scattered clouds at 3,000 feet and 10 miles of visibility at launch time.

★ ★ ★

"This is very favorable for launch," a spokesman said. Everything else was reported "go." Tracking stations and recovery forces spread out around the world were ready.

The 36-storey rocket was bathed by floodlights and visible for miles in the predawn darkness. Vapor swirled around the enormous space machine as technicians pumped 783,900 gallons of frigid liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen into the three stages of the Saturn 5.

★ ★ ★

To get to the moon, the Apollo 8 astronauts had to aim toward a point in space where the moon will be Christmas Eve — like a duck hunter leading his target.

They are scheduled to rendezvous with the moon early Dec. 24. As Apollo 8 curves around the moon's back side, Borman will fire a four-minute blast from the ship's main rocket engine to slow the craft and allow the moon's gravity to pull it into lunar orbit 69 miles high.

On the night before Christmas, the astronauts are expected to stage a special

Yule telecast — one of six during their mission — back to earth for much of the world's television viewers to watch.

★ ★ ★

After looping the moon 10 times, the astronauts will trigger their 20,500 pound thrust rocket engine again to blast out of lunar orbit and head back to earth. It will be the most critical maneuver of the whole mission. If the Rocket failed, the astronauts would be left to die in orbit around the moon.

Apollo 8's cone-shaped command module will dive back into earth's atmospheric blanket at a sizzling 24,749 miles per hour — 7,000 mph faster than previous returns of American and Soviet astronauts.

The aircraft carrier Yorktown will be standing by 750 miles southwest of Hawaii to retrieve the astronauts after their pre dawn splashdown Dec. 27.



Steinbeck Dead

Nobel and Pulitzer prize-winning novelist John Steinbeck, 66, died in his sleep in New York Friday evening of heart and respiratory failure. He wrote Grapes of Wrath, his most famous work, in 1940. (See story Page 18.)

Liquor Sellers' Plight Wins Review

The case of the Liquor Control Board employees who must work Dec. 27 and will receive only straight time off for the day when most other civil servants get a holiday will be reviewed by the B.C. cabinet.

Norman Richards, provincial president of the B.C. Government Employees Association, said the commission will recommend the liquor board employees be treated the same as other civil servants who get a

Molasses Plant Chief Dies in Sticky Cascade

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — One man was killed and another injured Friday when a tank containing 12,000 tons of molasses ruptured and sent the sticky, hot substance cascading over a two-block area.

Killed in the accident was Andrew LeGare, 47, of nearby East Greenbush, the manager of the Industrial Molasses Co. plant here. The company is located in Leona, N.J. Cause

of death was not immediately known.

The molasses, which is stored at a temperature of between 80 and 90 degrees, formed an artificial lake in the area in the Port of Albany section bordering the Hudson River.

★ ★ ★

In some areas, the syrup was four feet deep. Several cars were ruined in the deluge.

The collapse of the 50-foot high tank was reminiscent of a disaster in Boston, Mass., in 1919, when 21 persons died and 73 others were injured in the sudden collapse of a 2,500,000-gallon tank of molasses.

A dozen horses were burned in that sticky mess as it spread itself over a two-block area, sweeping trucks and teams away and splintering elevated supports.



Firemen form chain to recover body



Legal jaunt across Fisgard

Jaywalkers Immune Under Nose of Law

By DESMOND BILL

If you want to jaywalk in downtown Victoria do it in front of the city police station, or in the 700-block Yates.

You still run the risk of being killed but there is no danger of being fined.

The 600-block Fisgard, where the police station is located, is exempt from the city bylaw that outlaws jaywalking downtown.

Police are understandably sensitive about their exemption in case some citizen might think there is no law for policemen and another for everyone else.

Actually, the exemption dates back to the time when police cars had to be parked on the street opposite the station and constables had to be free to walk across.

And the busy 700-block Yates is not covered in the bylaw which bans jaywalking only in

the area from Douglas to Government and Herald to Fort.

That means you can jaywalk without fear of being summonsed on any street east of Douglas.

But don't force a car to stop as you cross the street.

That would put you in the position of obstructing traffic and you could be charged under the Motor Vehicle Act, a provincial statute.

It has never been done but a harassed traffic policeman said Friday he is thinking of doing it just to spotlight the inadequacy of the jaywalking bylaw.

The main crackdown by police has been on persons crossing at intersections against Don't Walk signs and they have been issuing about 30 tickets a day.

Officers Greeted by Gunshot Through Door

Police Gas Routs Armed Man, Duplex Neighbors Flee Fumes

A Belmont Park navy family was forced from their duplex home late Friday afternoon by tear gas thrown by Colwood RCMP into the neighboring apartment to quell an armed man.

The navy said that Mrs. Robert Fitzpatrick, 280 Virago Crescent, and her three children spent the night with friends because tear gas seeped into her section of the duplex. No one was injured by the gas.

Three gas canisters were thrown into the adjoining section of the duplex to flush a man from the building after a shot was fired through a closed door of the house.

Police said the shot was fired as two policemen knocked on the door.

Police answered what appeared to be a routine call in Belmont Park at 4:30 p.m., and were met with opposition. Reserves were called out and the house was surrounded.

The man inside the house had pulled the master light switch leaving the house in darkness.

A few minutes after the gas was hurled through the closed windows a fearful man emerged carrying the rifle and was ordered to drop it. He did.

Robert Grosseth, 292 Virago Crescent, is being held in connection with the incident.

Blood Gifts Disappoint Red Cross

The two-day Red Cross blood donor clinic held at HMC Dockyard this week was poorly supported, a clinic official said Friday.

Clinic supervisor A. T. Lashmar said that only 267 pints of a 700-pint quota was collected.

"It was two rather disappointing days," he said.

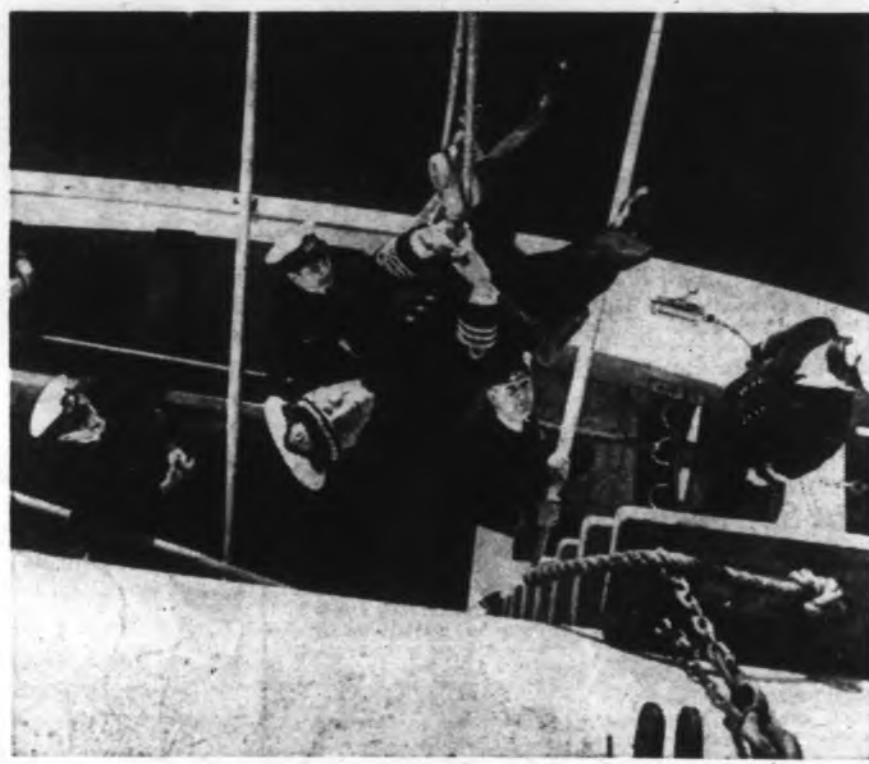
"A 400-pint shortage might make a pretty bad hole in the blood bank," he added.

He said that last year at this time crew members of HMC ships in the dockyard donated more than 300 pints of blood.

At Thursday's clinic the sailors donated 153 pints.

Only 214 dockyard employees attended Friday's clinic, whereas at previous clinics the turnout was more than 300.

"Perhaps the clinics were held too close to Christmas," Mr. Lashmar said.



Leavetaking—the Navy Way

Traditional ceremony aboard HMCS Qu'Appelle saw ship's former captain, Commander Richard Ratcliffe lowered over side Friday in bos'n chair to whaler to be rowed ashore by fellow officers. Commander Ratcliffe has

been posted to CFB Halifax. He will be succeeded by Commander John Allan whose last appointment was assistant director of maritime combat systems in Ottawa.—(Jim Ryan)

Poinsettias

Florists Doubt Danger

Reports that poinsettia leaves are dangerous and if eaten, could kill a child, cannot be substantiated, according to the Florist Transworld Delivery Association.

Victoria florists were upset over a report emanating from the Metropolitan Health Board which named 16 plants used as season decorations which could be lethal if eaten.

Among them was the poinsettia, the leaves of which were said to be dangerous.

MOST ORDERS

Mrs. Norma Fitzsimmons, president of Island Florist Ltd. and regional representative of the transworld delivery association, said Friday that local florists were disturbed over the statement, coming as it did during the season when they received the most orders for that plant.

"I telephoned immediately to Transworld headquarters and asked them to check this report out," Mrs. Fitzsimmons said.

In a long telegram to The Daily Colonist, spokesman for the international florists' association said that there had been only one report of a fatality from ingestion of poinsettia leaves and that was a two-year-old boy in Hawaii "as stated in an out-of-date book."

NO RECORD

The New York City health department had no record of poinsettia poisoning, the telegram said, and cases had been cited where people ate the foliage with no adverse effects.

The chief of the poison control branch of the United States office of special services said that there were 13 cases of poinsettia leaf consumption between 1959 and 1964 and only one instance of adverse effects, the Transworld Association statement said.

In that case the subject suffered nausea and vomiting.

"Since we have been in operation we believe reports that poinsettias are dangerous cannot be substantiated and may deprive the public of the enjoyment of this traditional holiday plant. We hope you will consider this additional information," the report concludes.

Research Unit, School Unite

UVic Wants Primary Peek

By BILL STAVDAL

An educational research centre built into Fairburn elementary school in Gordon Head is being planned jointly by the University of Victoria and the Greater Victoria school board.

The centre is planned for construction along with a major addition to the school which will be built next year.

Dr. Fred Tyler, dean of education, conferred Friday with district superintendent Joseph Chell. Tentative plans now envisage:

• A 2,400 square-foot UVic teaching centre for material, television equipment and an observation area using one-way glass into the school proper.

• Closed-circuit television throughout the school, enabling student teachers to record demonstration lessons and to screen a lesson for the children.

Cost of the UVic project hasn't been worked out, said Dean Tyler.

"We expect the university will give final approval," he added.

The school at 1841 Fairburn Drive is about half a mile from UVic.

Located in Greater Victoria's fastest-growing area, it was opened in 1966 with four rooms. It now has an additional five portable classrooms and is scheduled for a 14-room addition to cost an estimated \$400,000.

An open-area teaching centre the equivalent of four regular classrooms is included in the plans.

The proposed UVic education research facility would be built alongside the open area with its one-way, window looking in. Primary benefit would be to the university's student teachers. In addition the teachers at Fairburn elementary and other schools could use the centre to upgrade their teaching techniques.

With videotape recorders owned by the university it is possible to tape a demonstration lesson by an expert teacher, then replay it instantly for analysis by students.

Student teachers also use the device for improving their own performance.

School district officials expressed enthusiasm for the idea. "Nothing but good can come of it," said Mr. Chell. "We're quite excited about the whole concept."

Dr. Carron Jameson, the school board's buildings and grounds committee chairman, commented: "I've always thought it would be excellent for a school near the university to collaborate with the campus."

"It seems an ideal arrangement for both systems to improve themselves."

"The university has the personnel to provide educational

leadership here. Why not go together?"

Kenneth McCulloch, principal of Fairburn elementary, also said he was "very excited" about the project.

Mr. Chell said it had been hoped to complete the Fairburn addition by September, 1969, but the job won't be ready before mid-autumn.

The university and school districts of the Capital Region have been co-operating in several fields recently.

Three supervisors and five principals from Greater Victoria and Sooke districts are participating in seminars this winter with third and fourth-year UVic students.

Dr. Charles Galloway conducts twice-weekly lectures to teachers at S. J. Willis junior high. It is believed the first time in Canada that a university has taken a teaching program to teachers in their own school.

Scheme Netted \$550

Sentence Ends Reincarnation Of Dead Man

By DON COLLINS

The real Michael Kearny died last January.

And that would have been that, except along came a man named Michael Joseph Patrick Kennedy who thought it would be a good idea to let the people in Washington, D.C., think that Michael Kearny was still alive.

So Michael Joseph Patrick Kennedy became Michael Kearny. And the dead Kearny's monthly \$55 social security cheques kept coming to the living Kennedy as regularly as clockwork.

All went well until Wednesday when Kennedy was up on a charge of causing a disturbance, found he was carrying identification under two names, and investigated.

The cost for a scheme that began last February was \$550 in social security money to the U.S. and four years in penitentiary for Kennedy.

That was the sentence imposed Friday by Magistrate J. A. Byers in Central Magistrates Court after Kennedy pleaded guilty to 12 counts of theft and 12 of uttering.

One charge of theft and one

of uttering did not involve the cheques of the dead man. They concerned a \$72 cheque made out to another Kennedy. It was picked up at the post office in July by the accused man while he was collecting his own mail.

Det. Kenneth Horsman said the Kearny incident had its beginning while Kennedy, of no fixed address, was staying at a Victoria Hotel. When the envelope containing the cheque arrived at the hotel an employee wrote "This man is dead" on it and gave it to Kennedy to take to the post office.

Kennedy cashed it instead. Det. Horsman said Kennedy also took these steps: He went to the unemployment insurance office and obtained a social security card in the name of Michael Kearny. He opened a bank account in the same name to establish false identification and when he moved from the hotel he made sure the post office had his change of address.

Court was told Kennedy has a criminal record dating back to 1949 in Ontario.

In imposing sentence, Magistrate Byers said: "It is clear that you devoted great ingenuity and skill in getting this fraudulent scheme working."

After court, Det. Horsman said Kennedy's parting remark to investigating officers had been:

"I guess I won't be out to get the January cheque."



Susie

Seen In Passing

Susie Room working on a Christmas tree in an office. (She is a receptionist at the Metropolitan Board of Health office in Saanich, she is single and lives with her parents, Helen and Doug, who is retired. Susie's favorite hobbies are scuba-diving and dancing.) . . . Bill Murphy locating an apple easy enough, but finding it difficult to get a young, sucking pig to fit on the end of it. . . . Marie McKay sitting on Santa's knee. . . . Isabelle and Jack Dompier relaxing from the rush. . . . Steve Richardson being chauffeured around. . . . Tom McColm setting up his Christmas tree. . . . Bernice McGowan being the front half of a crocodile. . . . Gary Adamson being paid. . . . Laverne Sands wishing both O'Connell a Hawaiian holiday.

Sixty Years of Service Marked

By A. H. MURPHY

Father Boniface, a senior member of Victoria's Franciscan community, celebrated the diamond anniversary of his ordination Friday in an emotion-charged solemn high mass at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The mass was unique in that it was in Latin and followed the conventional form which was abandoned about two years ago. Mass now is celebrated in English. Friday's rite may have been one of the last times that the mass-in-Latin will be heard in Victoria diocese.

Although Father Boniface marked his 88th birthday early this month he is no frail old man. A robust 200 pounds with a ruddy face topped with snow-white hair, his voice was strong and melodious when he chanted the mass and his movements vigorous.

Bishop Remi De Roo, resident in mitre and cope, assisted in the ceremony which was attended by most of the Catholic clergy in the area.

The cathedral was more than half full of friends of Father Boniface and others who came to participate in one of the last of the masses to be celebrated in the traditional Latin.

Father Thomas MacDonald, who gave the sermon, said

that Father Boniface was "a man with a good heart."

He was a man, said Father MacDonald, to whom thousands had come for help, comfort and encouragement in the 60 years he had spent as a priest in western Canada. He was a man of prayer and a man of faith.

"Today we hear a lot about love — as a matter of fact it

is about all we do hear about. This is good but to have the kind of love we must have faith," said Father MacDonald.

Hundreds of parishioners received communion which was distributed by Father Boniface and other priests colorful in vestments of white, green and red.

Earlier Friday, Father

Boniface, who was born in France and has spent 63 years in Canada, was honored at a banquet in the Dominion Hotel.

Fifty-seven guests were told the veteran priest received telegrams of congratulation from Pope Paul, Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier Bennett, Mayor Hugh Stephen and

many other dignitaries who were friends of his and whom he met over the years of his priesthood.

Following celebration of mass Friday a reception was held in St. Andrew's rectory.

Assistant priest during the mass was Father John Galvin. Msgr. Michael O'Connell was deacon and Father Alexis Auger, sub-deacon.



Msgr. O'Connell, Father Galvin, Father Boniface and Father Auger at the altar. In right background, Bishop De Roo.

Wash Helped

Greater Victoria Boy Scouts and Venturers' giant car wash Dec. 14 to aid the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal campaign collected \$238.06. A Boy Scout official said the workers washed approximately 300 cars.